UNIONIST HOPES DASHED IN COMMONS

FREE FROM PRISON

SENTENCE IS COMMUTED BY GOVERNOR.

WHO KILLED GIRL? Guilt for Death of Annie Lemberger Unplaced; Father

Accused, Released.

[UT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Madison. - John A. ("Dogskin") Johnson was released from the state's prison Friday, after serving 10 years and six months of a life sentence for the murder here in 1911 of soven-yearold Annie Lemberger, a crime which Gov. J. J. Blaine is convinced he did

not commit.

The prisoner went free at 8 a. m., on order of the governor, commuting his sentence. Six months' investigation into the probable, circumstances arounding the crime, to which the probable of the guilty manded guilty. tion into the probable circumstates surrounding the crime, to which ("Dogskin") Johnson pleaded guilty and for which Martin Lemberger, father of the girl, was, formally charged with munslaughter on Jan. 5, 1922, brought Governor Blaine, to conclude that "there is only one fact that stands out clearly, and that is that Johnson did not murder Annie Lemberger."

Mystery Unsolved.

Who did kill the young girl during the night of Sept. 4, 1911, and later attempted to hide her body in Lake Monena, will probably never be definitely established.

Although charged with manslaugh-ter in connection with her death, the father pleaded not guilty and availed himself of the statute of limitations. father pleaded not xullty and availed himself of the statute of limitations, causing the case to be dropped. He had been accused of killing his daughter with a beer bottle during a so-called drinking party at his homewhen she falled to obey him as promptly as he wished.

"I am convinced the whole truth has not been rold in connection with

"I am convinced the whole truth has not been told in connection with his matter," Governor Blaine declared in a statement accompanying his commutation order. "While it clearly appears that Johnson did not commit the crime of murder, there was an offense, an offense an offense or than manslaughter, and Johnson having served a term equal to or greater than a sentence that might lawfully be imposed for any offense (Continued on Page 11.)

Pastor Guilty of Murder; to Cell for Life

[uz ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Mount 14h, Ark.—The Rev. Harding
Flughes, superannuated minister,
charged with murder in connection
with the death of Mrs. Anna McKennon last May, was found guilty by a jury early Friday. His punishment was fixed at life imprisonment.

Powder Works Blow Up Two Men Are Dead

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] ake Honatcong. N. Y.—(Sub-pletin Newark)—Two men were willed Friday when the dynamite packing house of the Atlas Powder works of Landing. N. J., was de-ratroyed by, an explosion. No other persons were in the building.

Save Money for

the Whole Family The information as to how and The information as to now and where may be obtained by reading the advertisements from the local groceries and meat markets on pages 4 and 5 of today's issue.

Non Partisan League in Politics of Three States



in membership and is said to be down from 35,000 to about 12,000 it has expressed a determination to enter polities and already has indicated its support of Scnator LaPolletto for reclection. In North Dukota Scnator Ladd, (upper left) is accepted as the political leader and the league may give its support to Porter J. McCumber (center) for the scnator. McCumber (center) for the scnato. McCumber will have the fight; of his life since the Independent Voters League wants a candidate who has no taint of caused surprise.

Together to Boost Farm

Marketing.

[Br associated rasss]

Madison.—Formation of a traffic association for the purpose of equalizing freight rates on Wisconsin farm

ing freight rates on Wisconsin larm products, is likely to prove the best remedy for present transportation conditions, the state department of markets said in a statement today.

Already definite plans have been

STATES PLAN WAR TRAFFIC BODY TO ON LAND SHARKS EQUALIZE RATES

Part of Development

Congress Program.

Wisconsin and Michigan in cam-paigns against "land sharks" who mislead settlers in new districts will be discussed at the annual

Others include:

Steps to counteract movements equalized to the satisfaction of all parties, or some farm bodies to stop development of new lands until farm products prices advance.

Colonization plans for soldiers under the proposed federal bonus act.

partment of markets to promote establishment of other departments of the traffic association to deal with butter and eggs, warehousing, and livestuck livestock. W. P. Jones, in charge of traffic work for the marketing department said Friday he believed. "arrange-ments should be made by the cooper-ative shippers of the state to create a Birge in Reply to Bryan

Similar Reply to Bryan

Mindian E. A. Birge, president of the University of Wisconsin. Priday replied to assertions of Wislam I. Bryan made here a year are, and repeated recently, that Dr. Birge is an "atheist" and an unit tractier for students because of his acceptance of modern science, including the theory of evolution.

Mr. Bryan had objected to expressions of President Birge that his teachings were causing billing to the modern science including the theory of evolution.

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Russian famine relief urging citizens of Wisconsin to contribute money food, medicines and clothing for fam ine relief in the Volga-Valley through the committee during the week be-ginning March 5 and ending March 12.

At Local Theaters

"Behind Masks," Dorothy Dalton "Scandal," Constance Talmadge, "Do or Die," Eddie Polo: "What Every Woman Learns" Enid Bennett.

A OTHER FEATURES.

BORDER, HOWEVER, TO WATCH MOVES

Revolutionists Fail to Stir Ex-Bandit, Says General

Martinez. BULLETIN

BULLETIN
[px association press.]
El Paso—Brigadier General
R. L. Howe, commander of
the first, cavalry division, believing an emergency close to
Juarez and El Paso no longer
demands deastic attention, friday issued demobilization orders, Soldiers under these orders need no longer he beld at
Fort Bliss.

El Paso, Tex.-Despite, the failure f Menican revolutionists to attack of Monican revolutionists to attack
Juarez, opposite here, as it was rumored they intended to do, and the
assertion of Central Eugenlo Martinez, commander of the northern
military zone of Mexico, that there
was, no sign of revolutionary activtities in the zone, the first United
States-cavalry, stationed at Fort
Bliss here, scill was held in camp
briday, ready for emergencies. It
was said at the camp that this condition would continue until the rumors of an impending revolution in
Mexico end.

Says Florry Pust

General Martinez, who arrived here
Thursday from Chinahua, said "the
revolutionary flurry has passed," adding that the leaders of the proposed
revolt had been captured and two of
them, General Arturo Ruiz and Captain J. L. Perez, executed.

General Ruiz, and Captain Perez
were captured. General Martinez said,
after they had made an unsuccessful
attempt to induce Francisco Villa to
Join the revolutionists. They visited
Villa at his ranch at Canutillo, according to General Martinez, but
Villa told them he intended to remainloyal to the government.

Expected
Rosalla Hernandez, Villa's former Juarez, opposite here, as it was ru-

Capture Is Expected
Rosalia Hernandez, Villa's former chief of staff, revolted at Santa Rosalia with 25 men, according to General Martinez. He added, however, that Hernandez's small forces had dwindled and his capture on the Coahullia border was momentarily expected.

2 COUNCILWOMEN **OUIT: TOO MUCH** TIME FROM HOME

Three Oaks, Mich.—Declaring they would "rather wash dishes than argue would "rather wash dishes than argue over a paving contract," and that "politics takes too much of a woman's time, from her duties as a housewife," Mrs. Maude Arnold and Mrs. Heien Lucke, the two women members of the Three Oaks city council, have resigned. Each has served one year in the council.

Won't Discuss Heiress' Plans to Wed Teacher

(hy Associated thess.)
Chleago—Airs, Edith Rockefeller McCormick on Friday refused to confirm or deny reports published here quoting her 16 year daughter. Mathilde, as saying that she would marry Max Olser, 48 year old riding teacher in Zurich, Switzerland.
Miss Mathilde McCormick, was said in the published reports to have obtained the consent of her Father, Harold McCormick, to the marriage and to be planning to come here from New York to seek her mother's consent. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

her mother's consent.

PATHER DECLINES TO TALK OF ROMANCE

New York—Harold McCormick of Chicago Friday declined to make any statement in regard to the report that his daughter Mathilde was engaged to a Swiss riding master three times her age.

"I vannot be interviewed", he said, "but I will say I have not the slightest knowledge of where the purpose orderinated."

rumor, orlginated."

SEE SPECIMENS, ANSWER TO "WHY IS LOVE BLIND?"

Syracuse, N. Y .- Twenty one young men and women, members of the Syracuse University Biblical club, who are either studying for the ministry or to become mission-aries, have answered the question "Why is love blind?" The question was propounded at the last meeting of the club and here are some of the answers from the women.

"Because he respects other people's feelings."
"So lovers will not be embarrassed."

How to Live to 100 Dies 40 Days Ahead Los Angeles—Dr. James Martien Peebles, physician and author, lacking 40 days of being 100 years old, died attents resi-

100 years old, died at-his residence here Wednesday.
Doctor Peciles not only wrote a book on "How to Live a Century and Grow Old Gracefully."
but made ilmself an example and demonstrated his theories. When he had passed his alrecywinth bighday anaiversacy in March, 1921, he declared that he intended to live not only to be 100 years old but many years

More.
One rule he had made for himself and, which he said he believed had helped him to reach his advanced age included: "To bed every night at \$150. Out of bed every morning at 6."

Des Moines Man, Party Chairman, Successor to

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Des Moines-Charles A. Rawson. Moines, is the new senator Announcement of the appointment of Mr. Itawson; who is state chairman of the republican state central committee, to succeed Wil-

liam S. Kenyon in the upper house of the congress was made by Gov. N. E. Kendail, Friday. Mr. Rawson, it is understood, will serve only until a successor is chosen at the general election in

chosen at the general election in November.

Mr. Rawson's appointment locates the home of the two senators from Iowa in Des Moines.

Mr. Rawson is known in all sections of Iowa for his work for ten years as chairman of the republican state central committee.

He was born in Des Moines, May 28, 1867. He is a manufacturer of bricks and tilling.

29, 1867. He is a manufacture of bricks and filling.

During the war Mr. Rawson served overseas with the T. M. C.

A. being placed in charge of organization work in the Paris bu-

read.
Senator Kenyon, who resigned to accept the judgeship of the eighth district circuit court made vacant recently by the death of Judge Walter Smith of Council Bluns, took his seat on April 24, 1911. He was elected to the senate shortly before that date to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Jonathar P. Dolliver.

He was re-elected in 1914 and again in 1918, his just term would not have expired until March 3, 1925.

International Cable Conclave Will Be Called

[DY ASSOCIATED THESS.] Washington — An international conference to consider the allocation of former German cables in washington — An international conference to consider the allocation of former German, cables in the Atlantic will be called in Washington, next week, acting Secretary Fletcher announced Friday. Representatives of France, England, Italy, Japan and the United States will be asked to nucer and determine the disposition of the three cable, lines taken over under the provisions of the treaty of Versalles.

The cables are now being operated by England and France under an agreement with the other interested powers which provides that the reyenuses shall be impounded and later divided among the powers in accordance with decisions reached by a conference on the subject.

WAR VETERAN HAS

WAR VETERAN HAS DOUBTS REMOVED BY HUNGRY SPOOK

Wankegan. III.—When the himgry ghost that has been heard about the home of Mrs. Catherine Milakowich, here folled a shot gun squad that had stayed up all night looking for it. Lient. Arold Nolan, an overseas veteran, offered his services in running down the disturber. With his army pistol, he entered the basement Thursday night and sented himself near a table, where he placed the pistol. According to Lieut. Arnold, he heard the ghost all right. The stairs creaked, "There was a moan. The door opened. A voice said: "Ah," now I have you," and a hand seized his threat. The Lieutenant reached for the pistol, but it was gone. The grip on his threat, relaxed. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

relaxed.

He turned on the lights.

The ghost had departed and the mystery remained un-

Fire Still Rages in Madison Block

Madison-Fanned by a strong wind, fire in the Kornhauser department store here, which has been burning since Thursday noon, broke out with increased seriousness Friday. Plames are sweeping the entire structure and complete destruction of the \$190.000 building is expected. Already com-pany officials say the \$250,000 worth of stock is a total joss.

Dense smoke rising from the heavy

Church Given Stay, May Beat Jail Gallows UNIONISTS FREED

Eriday expressed the belief that

Secret of Kaiser Interview Burned in Atlantic Ocean

Chicago.—William Bayard Tiale's famous interview with the German Kaiser, sold to the Century magazine in 1948 for \$1.000 and partly printed before it was suppressed, was almost made known to the world last night by William Webster Ellsworth, form-er president of the Century Publish-

lic. "What was it," asked Mrs. Edith Rockeeller McCormick, daughter of John D. Rockefeller, at the conclusion of the address, "that the Kaiser said about my father" Do tell me even though it was unfavorable."
"My Dear Lady," replied Noah

Webster's great grand son, "I can only repeat that it was unfavor-able. Other than that I remember nothing in that part of the inter-

view. And every single copy of the interview was taken 500 miles out into the Atlantic ocean and there burned by a picked detach-ment of German payal officers who spent the day in the furnace rooms of a warship to do it. Mr. Ellsworth told how William Rayard Hale obtained permission to

or president of the Century Publishing company and great grand son of incrview the Kaiser and ow the latter spoke freely to him on scores of were told to the students of the Medili School of Johrnalism after reporters thad promised not to make them public.

"What was "it," asked Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, daughter of the Kaiser that aroused much il feel for the McCormick, daughter of the Kaiser that aroused much il feel for the McCormick. the Ruiser that aroused much in leving in England and also in Germainy.

He told how President Rossevelt was given a copy and how all the other printed pages were placed in a safety deposit vault and later were turned over to the German government, which sent a warship here to get them. But what it was all about he refused to tall for inphilestion.

Held in Beloit on Liquor Charge

-Heffling, So. Janesville,

Fined \$300

Caught with three gallons of moon-shine in their possession as they crossed the state line from South Beloit into Beloit at \$130. Thursday night, R. C. Inman, well known real estate man of Janesville and Juck Heffling, of South Janesville, were arrested at the point of a gun by Detective Dan Torrisl and two other Beloit policemen. The car in which they were riding was confiscated.

Beloft pottemen. The car is which they were riding was confiscated.
Civen a hearing in Beleft municipal court Friday morning, Heffling, who has been in trouble before, pleaded guitty and was fined \$300 and costs.

Speculator Is

Found; Fraud,

Chlengo. — Lestie Harrington, missing speculator who is said to have defrauded thousands of tersons in this section out of several millions of dollars, has been found sent Palm Beach, Flu,

necording to a felegram received Friday by local police from the Sheriff of Paim Beach county. He

will be arrested as soon as the necessary papers are forwarded, the telegram said.

Missouln, Mont.—Joe Vuckovich, convicted of the murder of Mrs. Jerry Shea here, Feb. 12, 1921, was hanged Friday. He maintained innocence to

Baltimore, Md. John. Davis, alias Heffman, negro-slayer of his sweet-beart and the latter's grandmother last August was hanged Friday.

MINING CAR LEAVES

U. S. car No. 10, cent out by the Bureau of Mines with the two engineers who have been giving first aid instruction to sand-pit workers during the week at the city hall, left at 11:40. Friday morning for Able-

Die by Noose

Two Slayers

Arrest Soon

Yeh! 'n Now Look √ How Different Everything Is Chicago-When, David R. For-

gain, president of the National City, bank, was a boy, girls who wented to bathe would enter a carriage drawn by a blind horse and driven by a blind man, he told members.

"As proof of the march of prog-ress, go to any of the beaches now and see how different it all is."

rexas, ranking democrat on the com-mittee, had protested against the ac-tion of the republican members in calling in a representative of the American Legion to advice with them

ways and means committee have not thought it proper to call in men-un-alterably opposed to the bonus for a discussion of that bill, the chairman

is. The republican caucus will either agree with what we have framed or will direct us how to fix it."

Wagsan farmer accidentally killed y own shotgum after shooting timber off near cabin. Mississippi, house of representatives decides to leave seduction charges against governor to courts.

readers and the publishers that there was a demand for a Saturday paper of high class with special features and stories as well as the news up to the last minute. Therefore the Saturday Gazette has met with the approval of the subscribers and scores of new friends have been made. The many departments of interest to the people of this section are valuable both as information and in an educational way. The farm de-

man, Wis., where they will conduct some more classes. They will spend three more weeks in the state. TO BUILD GARAGE I. N. Dunwiddie, 1010 West Bluff street, has secured a building permit for a private garage.

HOT DEBATE IN COMMONS Ulster Quiet as Kidnaped Men Are Released; Border

by copt chairs craig leave of the boundary commission provisions of the Angio-Irish treaty, had been defeated, 502 to 60. With the amondment decisively defeated, the second reading was adopted without a discontinuous control of the second reading was adopted without a discontinuous control of the second reading was adopted without a discontinuous control of the second reading was adopted without a discontinuous control of the second reading the s

The amendment thus disposed of stipulated that, in view of the fact that the treaty provided for the creation of a boundary commission, and that such provision was in direct abrogation of Uister's rights 35 se-cured by the government of Ireland act in 1920, and a breach of the

PRECEDES SECOND READING.

Still Armea.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Irish Free State passed its second reading in the house of commons Friday, after the amendment offered by Copt. Charles Craig, leader of the

London-The, bill establishing the

Asquith Supports IIII . Former Premier Asquith vigorously supported the fill, in the debate before the vote, saying the boundary question was an integral part of the treaty. Prime Minister Lloyd George at the control of the c

ULSTEIL UNIONISTS, TAKEN

- IN RECENTSRAIDS, FREED INT ASSOCIATIO PRESS.]

Belinst—Forty-two Ulster' unionists, kidnaped during the recent raids across the border from the south, have been released. Michael Collins, head of the provisional government, Friday telegraphed Colonial Secretary Churchill.

ity of rival forces at some points.

Thursday night was the quietest Belfast has experienced since the outbreak Sunday night.

SINN FEINERS IN NORTH DENY CRAIG STATEMENTS

to President John MacNell, speaker of the dail circann. In Dublin, saying:
"On behalf of the religious and political minority in Belfast, forming, 100,000 cirizens, we protest against the misleading and lying statements contained in the telegram addressed by Craig (Sir James Craig Ulster premier) to the premier of Englandin, which he states that the recent murderous atrocities to which our people have been subjected were the outcome of raids in Tyrone and Felimanugh, and the affray at Clones. manugh, and the affray at Clones

ion for the purpose of excusing or justifying the cruel and cold blooded murders being inflicted on the minor-ity in this city, on whose hebalf we speak."

Order Ardmore Sheriff Ousted

[by associated press.]
Ardmore, Oklu.—Buck Carrett, sus. pended sheriff of Carter county, was found guilty by a jury in district court Friday on the fifth, count of custer charges, alloging misconduct, and was ordered permanently removed

GAZETTE COLLECTION DAY. Tomorrow, Saturday, Feb. 18th, your carrier boy will call on you for your weekly payment for the Gazette. He is very anxious to get his route up to one-hundred per control of the control cent and gain extra commission and will appreciate your co-opera-tion in having the change ready

THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN

riday, Feb. 17:	
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1 p. m.	14

they reach every interested person.
If a Gazette ad over fails make the desired returns, it is because not a soul in the Janesville territory is interested in the thing advertised.

had declared that "when the people of Wisconsin have enough money to pay the salary of a university president.

Speed

Demostic employment was of-fered by Mrs. P. S. Yeomans, 48 Clarence street, in a recent Ga-zette classified ad. The ink was

hardly dry before the position was

Returns from Gazette classified

VILLA IS LOYAL

White the nonpartisan league in the league at all. Former governor-Wisconsin has had a great falling off Lynn Frazier (upper right) who was in membership and is said to be down deposed by the recall election is also

Support for Oceanway Also Organizations Plan Working

[BY ASSOCIATED RESS.] St. Paul-Plans for centered: action by the states of Minnesota,

mislead settlers in new districts will be discussed at the annual meeting of the Tri-State Development at Milwaukee, March 3 and 3. This was announced Friday by N. J. Holmberg Minnesota commissioner of agriculture and a member of the committee arranging the Milwaukee necting.

The proposed Great Lakes—St. Lawrence waterway project will be pushed by the congress, Mr. Holmberg said, and the national and state rural credit programs will be discussed, as well as farm marketing proplems.

Intensive hand reclamation methods, reports on land clearing movements in the three states and protection of settlers by the states will be among the subjects taken up. Others include:

Steps to counteract movements of some form bodies to stop de-

Greater development of the lakes regions of the three states as the summer play ground of America.

"I nave accepted both as equally divine revelations, and both as equally wrought into the constitution of the world," President Birge seid, "I have believed that wisdom and might are God's and I have equally believed that seience reveals to us how that might and that wisdom are expressed in the prevention of the world.

operation of the world, "Mr. Bryan seemed to dislike espe-

clally my objecting to his uniting religion to a discredited scientific hypothesis. I think that the history of the church gives good ground for my objections. In the late century people were told that the doctrine of a round

world was 'ntheistic,' and a century or so later the Copernican astronomy was called 'atheistic.' In the nineteenth century colution in like manner was called 'atheistic' by men of whom Mr. Bryan is a belated follower.

Purpose in Statement. "Did such teachings help religion in

Continued on page 9.

MOTION PICTURES.

Vaudeville. For details and names of then-ters, see ammement adver-dsements on Page 3.

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barrased."

"He is too much taken up with the matter in hand to notice other people's feelings."

"He must be blind because he does not profit by his past. Pedagogically speaking, he has merely re-capitulated."

"Its lucky he is blind or he'd work himself to death."

From one of the men came:

"Take | a look around the campus at the specimens. If he weren't blind would he have made any such combinations?"

financial page is appreciated. Saturday there will be more of the Totem of Blackhawk, the greatest story yet written of the Rock River Valley. There should be no person without the Gazette in the home in all this section. Is your boy or girl body that fourth 10-day payment of 31,000,000 gold marks was made to body that fourth 10 day payment of 31,000,000 gold marks was made to be book that fourth 10 day payment of 31,000,000 gold marks was made to be book that fourth 10 day payment of 31,000,000 gold marks was made to be book that fourth 10 day payment of 31,000,000 gold marks was made to be book that fourth 10 day payment of 31,000,000 gold marks was made to be book that fourth 10 day payment of 31,000,000 gold marks was made to be book that fourth 10 day payment of 31,000,000 gold marks was made to be body that fourth 10 day payment of 31,000,000 gold marks was made to be body that fourth 10 day payment of 31,000,000 gold marks was made to be body that fourth 10 day payment of 31,000,000 gold marks was made to be body that fourth 10 day payment of 31,000,000 gold marks was made to be body that fourth 10 day payment of 31,000,000 gold marks was made to be body that fourth 10 day payment of 31,000,000 gold marks was made to be body that fourth 10 day payment of 31,000,000 gold marks was made to be body that fourth 10 day payment of 31,000,000 gold marks was made to be belong the body that fourth 10 day payment of 31,000,000 gold marks was made to be belong the body that fourth 10 day payment of 31,000,000 gold marks was made to be belong the body that the body the body that the bo in the bird house competition?

by a blind man, he teld me of the bank club last night. "They would disrobe in the car-riage," he said, "The blind man would drive them out walst deep in the surf.

American Legion to acvice with them at a recent session from which democrats were excluded.

Representative Mondell, Wyoming, republican leader, answered Mr. Garber and then Chairman Ferdaey joined the debate.

The republican members of the worst and mans committee lave not

declared.
"We had before us an officer of the legiou so we could ask him for expert information and he gave it. The bonus bill will be presented to a caucus of house republicans in 10 days and a republican house will pass

IN TO-DAY'S NEWS Gircult court in Madison will name aree allenists to examine Hartwell 'arwell, confessed slayer of Wind-or farmer for sanity.

The Gazette has demonstrated both to the satisfaction of the partment carried by the Janesville Gazette is the only department of the kind in any daily newspaper in the country. The

Dense smoke rising from the heavy stock of goods which has been smouldering, makes fire fighting difficult. All companies, of the local department are concentrated to fight the blaze, which is burning in the heart of the business district. Considerable damage is reported by the new Parkway theater, adjoining the Konnhauser store, from smoke and water. Water, pouved from 19 lines, of hose for 24 hours, has flooded the basements of down town buildings. Eviday expressed the belief that their fight to keep Earwey Church alive so that he can die on the gallows for the murder of Bernard Daugherty will fail. Forcible feeding of Church, who went on a hunger strike some time ago, was continued Iriday, but it was doubted, if he could be kept alive through the two weeks of grace granted thim Thursday pending a sanity hearing. Church is too weak to move and remains silent on his cot with his eyes closed at all times.

net in 1920, and a breach of the pledges given by the prime minister, the house declined to proceed with the second reading until the government had given assurance that the provision in question would be climinated or that any decision of the boundary commission should only take effect after the unpress of the take effect after the approval of the northern parliament had been given

interrupting an attack on the government by Thomas Moles, unionist member for the Ormeau division of Belfast, contradicted the Distermember's assertion that the government had assured Sir James, Craig that the boundary adjustment would that the boundary adjustment would be of a minor character, while promising Michael Collins extensive

ising Michael Collins extensive changes.

A heated altercation ensued between Mr. Motes and Mr. Lloyd George on this point.

"Ulster demands/a straight deal.", exclaimed Mr. Moles who said in conclusion:

"If a breach is made in the wall surrounding the Ulster area and invasion is attempted, we will stand in the breach and defend it or fill it with our dead bodies."

Return of the kidnaped unionists has had a stimulating effect on pub-lic opinion in Ulster, but the situa-tion on the border continues to be one of danger, owing to the proxim-

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Bellust.—The executive board of
the Sinn Fein in Bellast, after a meeting Thursday night, sent a telegram to President John MacNelll, speaker

"We assert it can ensity be proved our people were being murdered almost daily for a week before either of the occurrences mentioned. Furthermore, we are convinced that Craig deliberately made this misrepresentation of the proposed of eventing on

Unsettled Friday night and Saturday, possibly snow in north; warmer Friday night; colder Saturday, afternoon or night.

Janesville thermometer readings,

By DAVID LAWRENCE.
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Washington—America would be immensuly obliged if somebody would postpone the Genoa economic conference indefinitely or at least until the senset of the United States acts upon the several treaties negotiated at the Thio United States government.

The United States government doesn't want to be in the several treaties negotiated at the Trea

the several treaties negotiated at the grass conference.

The United States government descrit want to be in the position of asking for a postponement and would prefer to have the initiative taken from the other side of the Atlantic, but there are half a dozen reasons why the United States hopes it will be done.

The mystery of the missing note announced in the cable dispatches from Paris as having



been given to the press' by Premier American reluct- on. . . American reduction ance to ask a postponement.
Although the Paris correspondents cabled the substance of the note nearly a week ago, the department of state officially hearly received a conv. Not

officially hasn't received a copy. Nor are the dopartment officials making any vigorous efforts to locate the note. The general impression prevails here that Mr. Herrick received unofficial word from the government here as to its attitude just about the lime that the French premier was calling in the correspondents and telling them about his note. The note has probably never been delivered to the American embassy in Paris. flicially hasn't received a copy. the American embassy in Paris. No Note Given Out

No Nate Given Out

Another incident in connection with
the missing note was the announcement made from the white house a
week ago that the reply of the American government to the invitation of
the nowers to attend the economic
conference at Genox would be given
out on Friday, Feb. 10, but that day
has come and gone and the only
word from the white house was that
tamerica couldn't respond to the invitation until more information was
available on the scope and program
of the conference. of the conference.

of the conference.
Reduced to its simplest form, the situation here is one of anxiety about the various treaties signed at the terms conference and until they are out of the way the administration out of the way the administration doesn't want to enter another international conference. Evidence of this is to be found in the departure of the secretary of state for an extended vacation in Bermuda, as well as in the tendency of administration officials to ergue that unless the pending treaties are ratified economic recon-struction will be delayed. The Wilson administration also employed the leverage of economic necessity to compet action by the senate on the Versailles freaty, and the probabilities are that the same will be the case with the arms conference pacts.

Serious Double Expressed
Entirely apart from the domestic
reasons which would make a posiponement of the Genoa conference in
in with the administration plans there are serious' doubts as to what can be accomplished in any economic conter-ence until the European countries themselves give evidence of a letter spirit toward the all-important problem of German payments, on war reparations. If the United States was required to answer the invitation to Genoa, it would base its note on the vagueness of the Gonea program, the recessity for some actual munifestanecessity for some actual mantesaction of self-help by Europe and the separation of economic from political questions. Such topics as the "peace of Europe" may be vited to the settlement of economic questions but the Harding administration stands com-mitted against the discussion of Euro-pean political questions just as much today as when the league of nations conroversy was at its height.

Change Is Character
Any economic conference in which
the Harding administration does participate will have to be strictly economic financial and commercial and divorced from any of the enforcement

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erning the peace of Murope. The be-lief prevails here that the Genoa con-ference will ultimately be changed in character and that the United States will in the end be a participant, though the negotiations for the fundon separately either in Washington or in London during the summer

are beter off financially today than be cheaper.
Possibility of strike means a general rush from now on to get coal. Already some industry have taken advantage of the strong demand.
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Argyle Defeats Evansville H. S.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETER]
EVENTSVIIIE—In a game characterized by Evansviile can as a post reason wrestling match and football game, the Evansviile high school basketball five lost at Argyle Thursday night 20-16. Claims of unfairness of the Argyle referee have been made by Evansville. He called only one foul or Argyle, that when the coach walked out on the floor during play and 13 on Evansville in the last half, up to which time Evansville had held the lead. Composing the team for Evansville were Roberts, Cain, James, Barnum and Baker. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] and Baker .

Martha Washington Chicken Pic Dinner at Baptist Church, Wednes-day, Feb. 2, from 11:30 until all are served. -Advertisement.

Black Cats Beat Coliseum

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Cleans up Against Stoughton at Both Ends of Line on Platform.

Fort Atkinson-The Fort high won both debates with seligol Stoughton high Thursday, 2 to 1, on question, "Resolved that the Reduction of National Armaments Reduction of National Armaments
to the Status of Adequate Police
Forces Within the Next-Ten Years
Is Practicable." The Fort teams
will debate soon in the semi-finals
of the Lawrence League.
Public school teachers are attending, the Madison convention
briday and Saturday.
Miss Bertha Hamilton, grade sunervising here for titte years, has

pervisor here for three years, has been tendered the post of managing editor of the Junior Instruc-

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tor, an educational magazine published in Chicago and devoted to the entertainment and instruction of young children in the home. Miss Hamilton has been a contributor to its pages.

Mrs. Caroline Wilcox, Madison furenue, was surprised recently by 10 intimate friends on her 80th birthday. Dinner was served, the feature being a cake with 80 candles.

The Fort Atkinson Poultry, Rabbit and Pet Stock association will give an entertainment and dance at the James service hall Friday night. High class entertainers and musicians have been obtained.

A. J. Glover, editor of Hoard's Dairyman, is on a speaking tour of the south. He was invited by the Dairymen's Association of Tennesse to speak at Knowville, and from there goes to Washington, D. C.

LUBER-REINKE FIFTH IN STATE DOUBLES

Madison—F. Enber and Art Beinke, Mitwaukee Thursday night rolled into fifth place in the doubles at the state bowling tournament, with a score of 1,206. No other londers were affected by the day's bowling.

14 1 0 Hoyt, deputy attorney general. In an opinion to the conservation commis-Detroit—Four world's records sion today he advised that it would be least to use funds provided for operation and maintenance of the department, to feed starving birds.

What olive oil does for clothes

And why fabric makers wash with olive oil soap By JANE LEE .

TES certainly funny that laundry | knew, they wouldn't buy half a bar soap makers have never until of soap mixed with half a bar of recently mode a seen for us aller?"

zoap as we could get at as low a price as possible. To pleasous. the soap manufacturer gave us the size laundry bar we wanted, at the price we wanted to pay-but this bar was only part soap! From 25% to 50% of it was cheap "filler"!

"Filler" -- that's a queer word, isnt it? and it's a queer stuff - it hasn't a bit of cleans-

ing power -- it means worn-out clothes and worn-out women and Til tell you why-Often the "filter" curdles in the

water. You probably have some-times seen the thick grayish soum that forms on the water, only you probably didn't know that this was curdled "filler."

Even if this "filler" doesn't curdle, it's there in the water. "You can't see it. But it gets rubbed into your clothes just the same! been used to lt clings to each tiny thread of the getting. fabric; it wedges tight-ly in the fab-ric's moshes!



Nearly new clother give out in apou

And worst of all, this filler" rots your material so that it quickly gives out at the spots where the garment gets most wear, such as-around the neck of a man's shirt where his collar rubs between the shoulders of a garment where the atrain comes, around armholes, the

back of potticoats, etc. How a Half Bar Looks Like a Whole Dar

Thanks to one soap manufacturer,

does is to make half a bar of soan look like a whole

"Women wouldn't buy half a pound of flour mixed with half a nound of chalk. Surely if they



Filler makes white clothes took gray

women that gives us the fame results in washing our clothes that fabric manufacturors obtain in SOAP and nothing but soop, and so washing their materials for new he made Green Arrow and put into goods. In our naturally thrifty way, we clothes without harming them and

women demanded as big a bar of nothing that wouldn't!

At List a Real ALL SOAP Bar

And Green Arrow besides having double the quantity of real seap in it that some bars have, does your wash quicker because it contains these wonderful cleansers, olive oil and naphtha. Just its clear, natural green

HALF HALF

color proves that it worn-out really contains alive oil which makes clothes white and sweet and clean as nothing clse can. CHALK FLOUR

foam she gets

You see. Green Arrow is made by The Palmolive

Often when an unusually large amount of "filler" is left in the clothes, they look streaked in the folds, they're grayish and soursmelling.

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Every tuch all soap-no aller to eat the clothes

rubbing

Lconomy You won't need to You won't need to use so many bars of Green Arrow, either, for although Green Arrow is just a good ordinary laundry size, it contains twice as much real sonp as bars the same site which are half "filler."

or wear!-

some boiling.

When I pay a cent more for Green Arrow, I know that I'm getting as we women don't have to put up much real seap as in 2 bars of the with this state of affairs any long-scap I used to use and that I'm beer! He said to himself. "All the ing truly economical by protecting

my fabrics with a as the fabric expert does his.

And I feel as if my soft, white handswere a "gift" from Green Arrow because it doesn't

vancement in education was predicted by J. J. Callahan; state superintendent of schools and Prof. L. R. Jones, of the University of Wisconsin

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ture enlargement was made. A crowd of 500 people attended the exercises. Supt. J. F. Waddell spoke. The building, 137 x 45 seet, is one of the most modern school structures in this section of the state, it was said. Many new features in school equipment have been installed to make it ditramodern. The auditorium and gymnasium allow for its use for community affairs.

man service.

Ars. John Wall, 60, died at her home dedication coremonies of Evansville's new \$115,000 grade school which has been occupied the last' two weeks, day at the home and at 2:30 at Union Magee's Opera House.

church, the Rev. A. W. Stevens, Every stansville, officiating. Interment will be in Maple 1911. Evansville. Leave orders for Flowers at The Fioneer Drug Store, our Evans-ville Agent Janesville Floral Co.

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Advertisement.

James McCall, 86, veteran of the Civil War, member of the Evansville post of the G. A. R. and one of the pioneer residents of Rock county died at his home on East Main street at 1945 a. m. Thursday, Besides his wife, he is survived by one sister, Mrs. Emma Evans, Chicago, Dl., and three brothers. He has lived in Evansville the past 18 years, moving here from the town of Union. Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a. m. Saturday at the St. Paul church, the Rev. W. P. McDermott, officially. Interment will be in the Catholic cemetery.

"The Luring Shadows"—a Mystery girls can use for recreational pur-

"The Luring Shadows"—a Mystery Play. The last of the big sories pre-sented by St. Paul's Congregation. Monday, Feb. 20, 7:30 and 9:00 at

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Wew York—P. J. White, president of the White Oil corporation, announced the consolidation of the Oil properties and other assets of the United Central Oil corporation, with he properties of the White Corpora-

New York.—A jury in surrogate's the Wisconsin state fair said in his court found the will of Amos F. Eno. report before the state association disposing of an estate of \$12,000,000, of fairs here today.

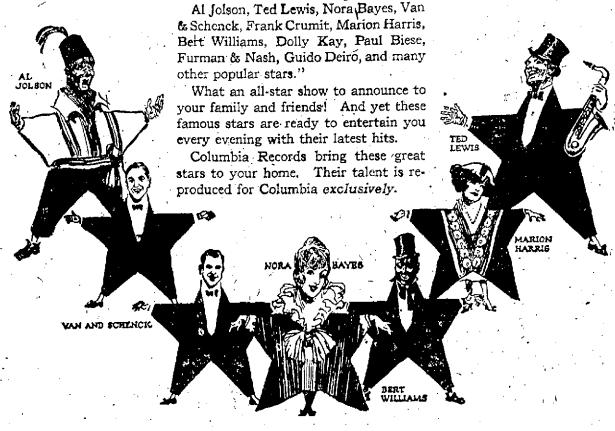
Indianapolis -- Chairman Hull of the democratic national committee, opened the democratic congressional campaign in the middle, west.

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THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL EVENTS FRIDAY, FEB. 17.

Evening. Service Star Legion. Eastern Star Dancing club. Country club dance at Samson Group 11, Y. W. F. M. S., Mrs.

Patrick's Parent-Teachers. St. Patricks Parent-Teachers.
Jackson Parent-Teachers.
F. O. F. club at Y. W. C. A.
Miss Flora Ryan, club meeting.
Holmes dinner at Colonial club.
SATURDAY, FEB. 18.

Afternoon.
Philomathian club, Mrs. Helms.
Luncheon at Putnam home.
Presbyterian W. M. S., Mrs. Rex-

Mrs. Boylan Entertains—Mrs. Frank Boylan entertained a Five hundred card club at her home, 628 Chestnut eard ento at nor nome, e25 chestaut street, Thursday afternoon. At eards, Mrs. Edward Marshall, Mrs. Thomas Spohn and Mrs. William Brennan took the prizes. A lunch was served late in the afternoon.

To Make Collections .- A committee of women will make collections of articles for the rummage sale which is to be held by the Ways and Means committee of the Methodist church on Peb. 24 and 25 in the old Gehrke bakery on East Milwaukee street. They ery Mrs. George Jacobs. 321 South Second street, Mrs. Frank. Weaver, 812 Milwaukoo avenue and Mrs. E. G. Owen, 1614 Mineral Point avenue. People can telephone and they will call for donations.

Attend Sunday Services.—The members of the Women's Relief corps, together with other orders, have been gether with other orders, have been invited to attend the patriotic services at the Methodist church at 7:30 Sunday night. Members will meet in the Sunday School rooms at 7:15 to attend the services in a body. Mrs. F. E. Sadler is secretary.

Mixer After Game.-A large number of high school people stayed for the mixer, which was given following the basketball game in the gymnasium Thursday night. A four piece orclestra, Miss Dolly Jones at the plane. Kenneth Dixon on the violis, Jean Harvey on the drums and John Taylor on the Saxophone, played. A number of Madison people also attended.

Have Valenthe Party.—The Adams school Parent-Teachers association appropriet a valenthe party at the school Thursduy night. A program was given Miss Virginia Jones giving several recitations, and novelty games were played, making those attending better acquainted. Valentine decorations were used. A candy sale was also hald

Mrs. Dunwiddie Entertains—Mrs. B. F. Dunwiddie, 441 Madison street, gave a luncheon and card party Tuesday. The luncheon was served at small tables at one o'clock. Flowers and place and tally cards were pink, and large bouquets of pink carnations were used. At cards, the prizes were given to Mrs. Francis Grant, Mrs. Stanley B. Smith and Mrs. J. P. Baker. This was the third of a series of lunches that Mrs. Dunwiddie is giving.

Give Large Luncheon—Mrs. Emma Carpenter, Mrs. Mary Doty and Mrs. C. S. Putham gave a bridge-luncheon Thursday at one o'clock at the home of Mrs. Putham on St. Lawrence avenue. Forty-five guests were seated at small and large tables in the dining room. On each table were ferns, red. candles and bouquets of jonquits. Bridge was played in the atternoon, prizes being taken by Mrs. Albert Schaller, Mrs. Edgar Konler and Mrs. William McNell. This was the second party given by these women, and the third will be held at one o'clock Saturday. The guests from out of the city Thursday were Mrs. E. O. Golling Chicago, and Mrs. Robert Dailey, Beloit. Give Large Luncheon-Mrs. Em-

Meets at Church—The Ladies Benevolent Society of the Congre-gational church met there Friday afternoon. This society is the old-est social organization of the church, having been founded in 1850. It meets every Friday to sew on comforters and quilts.

Given House-warming—Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Langdon, Oakland avenue, were given a house-warming Thursday night at their new home. Fourteen guests came dressed as clowns, rubes, Colonial dames, bathing girls, hula-hula maidens, colored mammles and babies. At mid-night a lunch was served, and the hostess was presented with a silver basket. Mrs. Fred Ealtey, Beloit, and Mrs. Roy McDonald, Edgerton, were among the guests.

Has Bridge Party—Mrs. H. F. Green, 615 Fourth avenue, entertained at two tables or bridge Thursday night. Prizes went to Miss Margaret Donalue and Miss Mary Sheridan, and a two-course lunch was served.

To Meet Saturday—The Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church will meet at 4 p. m., Saturday at the home of Mrs. John Rexford, 210 Sinclair street. Tea will be served at six o'clock.

Meets at Baptist Church—The Pollyanna Circle met at the Baptist church after school Thursday. They made plans to take up, work to help the new city nurse. Miss Esther Barker had charge of the meeting.

In Honor of Birthday—Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Carlson, 1328 Clark street, invited 18 friends to be their guests Thuesday night. The affair was in honor of Mrs. Carlson, who was observing her birthday. Eridge was played at four tables, P. T. Kohler winning the prize. A supper was sorved in three courses at two long tables. Valentine decorations made the home attractive, with bouquets of red and white carnations ornamenting the tables. Mrs. Carlson was presented with many individual gifts.

Has Club—Mrs. Arthur Karberg.

Has Club—Mrs. Arthur Karberg, 415 Milton avenue, invited the Thursday Afternoon bridge club to her home this week. Cards were played at two tables, the prizes going to Mrs. Walter Fisherty and Mrs. Emmett Connors. A lunch was served after the game.

With Mrs. Kennedy—Mrs. William Kennedy, South Jackson street, invited eight women members of a club to her home Wednesday. At bridge, the prizes went to Mrs. M. Rabyor and Mrs. John McCue. A lunch was served after four o'clock.

Entertains Ervening Club-Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Thorman, Ruger avenue, entertained an evening club Thurs-day. Five hundred was played and a late supper was served at a table toado beautiful with flowers and lighted candles.

With Miss Wilenx-Tree Thea Nu Theta einber niet Wednesday night at the home of Miss Helen Louise Wil-

cox, South Third street. Cards were played and a lunch was served. This club meets weekly.

To Give Supper-The W. H. M. S. of the Methodist church will give a membership supper Wednesday night.

Hostess at Grand—Mrs. J. A. Sutherland, Dodge street, invited eight members of a card club to be her guests Thursday at a one o'clock luncheon at the Grand hotel. In the afternoon, the women went up to the Sutherland home, where bridge was played.

Mrs. Jones Hostess—Mrs. Harry Jones, South Main street; was hostess Thursday to 12 women who meet twice a month for a social afternoon and a game of bridge. At cards, the prize went to Mrs. J. H. McVicar.

Entertain Dinner Club-Mr. and Mrs. Leo Atwood, Milwaukee avenue, were hosts Thursday evening to the Dinner club. The guests were served at 6:30 et one table, the centerplece of which was a large potted plant with blossoms. At bridge in the ovening, the prizes were taken by Mr. and Mrs. D. Bingham and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Litts. Mrs. Edward Litts.

Guesta at Sherer's-The Five O'clock Tea club members were guests Thursday of Mrs. William T. Sherer, Madday of Mrs. William T. Sherer, Madison street. They were entertained at a one o'clock luncheon and at duplicate bridge in the afternoon. Mrs. J. L. Wilcox and Mrs. Norman Carle took the prizes. The next meeting will be held March 2.

Dinner Preceding Dance-Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hoimes, East street, will give a dinner Friday night at the Colonial club. Piaces will be laid for 35 and at eight o'clock the guests will attend the annual meeting of the Country club at the Samson club, and the dance that follows it.

Valentine-Birthday Party— Junior Van Kirk, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Van Kirk, Milton avenue, gave a valentine party last Saturday, also honoring his birthday. Sixteen young people attended and played different games in the afternoon. A supper was served at one table at five o'clock. It was decorated with red hearts, valentines and flowers. Each guest was presented with a valentine. guest was presented with a valentine.

PERSONALS

Mrs. A. P. Burnham, St. Law-rence avenue, is spending a few Mrs. William E. Gower, 226 Jef-ferson avenue, has gone to Witten, Wis. called there by the death of her mother.

Miss Isabel Koebler, Mercy hos-pital, who has been ill for a month, is still confined to her home on North Bluff street. She is improv-

pital, who has been ill for a month, is still confined to her home on North Bluff street. She is improving.

Miss Catherine Dougherty, Michaelis apartments, left Thursday for St. Claire's college, Sinsinawa, Wis, where she will be the week-end guest of Misses Catherine Kenting and Acaroline Weber, Janesville, Sirls attending that school.

Miss Edna and Miss Doris McCulloch, 1520 Mineral Point axenue, will be the over-Sunday guests of Chicago friends.

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Evening—
Live Wire Circus.
Picture at Baptist church.
Business College commencement.
Stockholders of Country club at
Samson club.
St. Marr's Boy Scouts.
Special council meeting.
SATURDAY, FEB. 18.

Morning—
Story hour at Library.
Afternoon—

Eagles go to Edgerton.

LODGE NEWS.

Pythian Sisters will meet at 7:30 Friday night. Gen. John F. Reynolds, Circle No. 41, will meet at Janesville Center at 7:30 Friday night. Jonale Turnbull, scorotury.

MARRIAGE LICENSE.

Application for marriage license was made Thursday afternoon by Wil-mer Lee Fredendall, Edgerton, and Louise Clara Fiedder, Milton Junction

LOCAL DANCERS ON PROGRAM AT MYERS

Local dancers, all in costumes, made a beautiful scene at the Myers theater Thursday night, doing solo and group dances to the plane accompaniment of Mrs. George Welch The following young people appeared in the various numbers: Avis Bick, Marjorle Beals, Katherine Connors, Dorothy Buss, Helen Keeter, Mildred Esser, Ylvian Croak, Hazel Kalles, Katherine Welch, Marian Husting, John Dahloe, Erlen Byrnes, Lois Blackford, Marlene Dillon and Jean Brigham. All, with the exception of John Dalrico and Miss Byrne, are pupils of Miss E. Josephine Fitzger-

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visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lukas, South Main street, Mrs. Golling was Miss Mabel Hans, of this city.

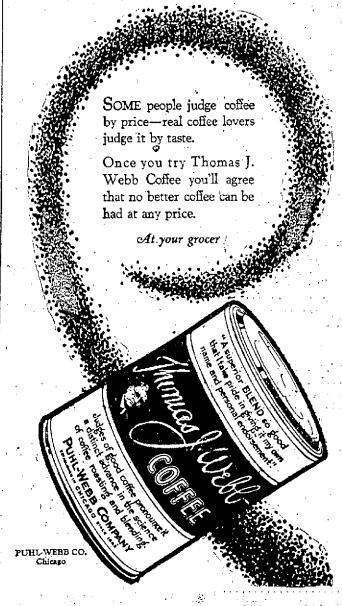
Mrs. Roy McDonald, Edgerton, is

Mrs. Roy McDonald, Edgerton, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Behrendt, Bluff street. Mrs. A. N. Dudley and Mrs. Catherine Fellows are spending the week-end in Chleago.

The following were in the city Wednesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. C. G. Sullivan, Raleigh. North Carolina: James Sullivan, Stavens Point: Mrs. Howard Barry, Madison; J. D. Ciffer and Edward Sullivan, Beloit: Elmer Croak, Mr. and Mrs. William Nehr and daughter, Chicago: Miss Alice Shay, Mrs. W. Wilford, Beloit, and Miss Mayme Sullivan, Harvard, Ill.

Mrs. Henry Teubert and Miss Amerlia; Teubert, both of Route One, left Fiday for Chicago, where they will be guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Gertruck Warner, 217 Cornelia street, has gone to Beatrice, daughters; Miss Margaret and Miss Nebraska, where she intends to Lucille Eame, 1321 West Bluff street, attended the funeral of Mrs. Margaret Mrs. Fred Bailey, Beloit, is the guest of relatives in Janesville this Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Patch, 317 Madison street, have us their guests, Mr. Mrs. E! O. Golling, Chicago, is and Mrs. Robert Christianson, Beloit.



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Members of the Community chorus will present the beautiful oratorio. "Stabat Mater," at the Congregational church, Wednesday, oratorio. "Stabat Mater," at the Congregational church. Wednesday, April 5, it was decided at a joint meeting of chorus officers and the Community Music committee. Thursday night. The affair will be given at night with a small charge for admission to defray expenses. The public is urged to attend.

Dates for two other community musical events were also fixed. The School for the Elind will present a recital at the St. Patrick's school, Sunday afternoon, Feb. 26, while the Bower City band will put

while the Bower City band will put on a concert. Sunday afternoon, March 19, probably at the Motho-dist church. Both of these events will be free to the public. It is possible the Community chorus will present a Sunday afternoon concert, April 30, which would also be open to the community, without charge.

Want More Singers It was decided to issue a call for at least 100 singers to be present at the Y. M. C. A. at 3 p. m., Sun-day, for the second rehearsal of the

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Regular Vaudeville Program

Saturday and Sunday.

Community chorus for "Stabat forth special effort to get Ausic in Mater." The committee wants shape for the Sunday are moon every one to take part who can hum a tune, no matter how powerful his or her voice may be. There were many who did not enter the "Messiah" because they did not feel their voices were strong or well trained enough to warrant it, but the committee wants it understood that every one is invited and urged to join in rehearsals for "Stabat Mater." It will be strictly a Janesville production.

The \$1 membership fee paid by TRIAL IN MARCH

"The \$1 membership fee paid by those in the "Messiah" holds good throughout the entire season, it mannounced. New members must

TRIAL IN MARCH

A change of venue was taken in the state case against Walter Lentz, held on a serious statutory charge, from

the Rock county fundcipal court in Janesville to the circuit court. Lentz is under \$1,000 ball. The case will be tried during the coming March

Martha Washington Chicken Pic Dinner at Baptist Church, Wednes-day, Feb. 22, from 11:15 until all are

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pay \$1 membership fee.
Chorus officers have secured sufficient copies of the oratorio and five or six more rehearsals are to be held. The music is less difficult than the "Messiah" and can be gone through with it one afternoon. Weekly Concerts Planned In reference to the Bower City band, the Community Music com-mittee. has decided on concerts once a week throughout the sum-

heaving them twice weekly as last year and commencing them so late in the summer.

With a revival of interest, the band is now holding rehearsals every Tuesday night and is putting ૻ૽૱૱૽ૻ૱૱૽ૡ૽૱૽ૻ૱૱૱૱૱૱૽ૼ૱૱૱

mer beginning in June, rather than

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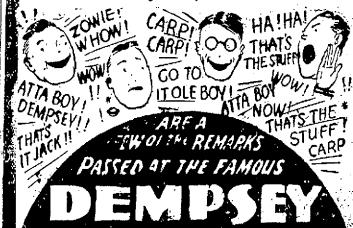
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Mass Meeting-Committees Appointed.

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Steps to form a permanent organization of women to study the city manager form of government were taken at a second mass meeting of women at Library hall. Thursday afternoon, attended by 75, representing a large number of the women's organizations of the city. A committee was appointed to care; for the speakers who will be brought here and to do other work later.

"The government we have is as good as we deserve," said L. F. Dennett, superintendent of the Gossard factory, in addressing the meeting, for if we deserve better it is up to us to get better. We are the government."

Mr. Bennett said that taking steps to study the new city manager form of government is not a criticism of any of the present city officials, but is done for the good of the community. All American cities are poorly governed in comparison to those of

is done for the good of the contribution of th

Waste Is Enormous The waste caused by poor govern-ment abywhere cannot be weighted, it is so enormous," he sald, "and social waste brings crimes of all

sorts." Mr. Bennett then went Into many details or city management and read extracts which showed the success it has been having in cities that have chosen it. One of its best points, he said, is the centralization of author-ity, making one man responsible for

ity, making one man responsible for city affairs.

"We must expect to pay a high salary if we get this form of government, for it is only by doing so we can get our money's worth. The city manager must be some man, probably outside of the city, who has studied for his job, and who is old enough to command a high salary."

Committees Named

enough to command a high salary."

Committees Named

Following Mr. Bennett's talk, a committee was appointed to nominate another committee for organization. The first committee was made up of Mrs. O. W. Athon. Mrs. O. E. O'Brien and Miss Hanson, and soon amounced the following on the general committee:

First ward, Mesdames George Bucholz, J. C. Hanchett and J. E. Stevens: Second ward, Mesdames J. H. Ethebert 'F. Humphey and J.

Bucholz, J. C. Hanchett and J. B.; Stevens; Second ward, Mesdames J. T. Fitchett, J. E. Humphrey and J. I. Anthes: Third ward, Mrs. J. R. Nichols, Mrs. Claire Capelle and Miss Mary Mouat: Fourth ward, Mrs. E. P. Ehrlinger, Miss M. Franc, Edwards and Miss Flizabeth Detayer, Fifth ward, Mrs. Shekey.

Franc Edwards and Miss Flizabeth Paterson; Fifth ward, Mrs. Shekev. Mrs. Arthur Jones: Sixth ward. Mrs. Charles Sutherland, Mrs. J. F. Bennett and Mrs. L. K. Crissey; and Seventh ward. Mrs. H. M. Friis. Mrs. Louis Amerpohl and Mrs. Eugene Cramblett.

This committee will arrange for the talks that will be given by Walter Millard of the National Municipalities League, who. Mrs. O. D. Bates announced, will be in the 6ity Feb. 27 for a luncheon or an afternoon talk and of the fourwomen who will come here from Konosha, where city management was recently voted for, to talk, Friday, Feb. 24.

day, Feb. 24.

Mrs. Charles Sanborn was chairman of Thursday's meeting, with
Mrs. E. J. Manning acting as secre-

WANT PETROGRAD TO

BE "LENINGRAD"

Reval, Esthenia,—Communist leaders propose to change the name of.
Petrograd to "Leningrad," according Petrograd to "Leningrad," according to Russian newspapers received here. Built by the Czar Peter the Great, the former Russian capital was named by him St. Petersburg. By imperial decree at the commence of the great war in 1914, the city was renamed Petrograd, the Russian equivalent of

"The fortune teller said there was oney coming to me."
"Huh! I'd rather have that sort of

OBITUARY

John. Gabriel. Delavan John Gabriel, Delavan

Delavan—John Gabriel, Sr., 92, died
Wednesday night at midnight at the
home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles
Reisner, Beloit, Mr. Gabriel-was 93
years old last Saturday. He has been
a resident of Beloit for the past six
years, moving there at that time from
Delavan with his daughter where he
had resided many years. Desides his
daughter he is survived by two sons,
William of Leloit and John of Deladescriber he is survived by two sons, William of Beloit and John of Delavan. The body will be taken to the home of his son John in Delavan. The funeral will be held at 9 a. m. Saturday at St. Andrew's Catholic church. Rev. J. Shanahan officiating. Interment will be in 6t. Andrew's Catholic cemetery.

Maxine Peterson.

Maxine Peterson, the two months and three weeks' old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peterson, died at the home of her parents, 968 Milton ave-nue. Thursday night. The funeral nue, Thursday night. The funeral will be held at the home at 2:30 p. m. Saturday, Rev. P. G. Pierson, Baptist church, officiating. Interment will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

Funeral of Mrs. C. G. Sullivan The funeral of Mrs. C. G. Sullivan, Raleigh, N. C., daughter of Mrs. Cath-erine Heagney, was hold from St. Patrick's church Wednesday morning. Dean J. F. Ryan officiating. Pall-bearers were: Frank, Edward and James Sullivan, James Heagney, El-mer Creak, and Robert Nolan, Inter ment was in Mt. Olivet cometery.

Only Nine Days Remain for Lennartz to Collect \$610,000

Unpaid 610,842.23

With only nine days remaining in which taxes may be paid before the 2 per cent penalty becomes effective, City Treasurer William J. Lennartz announces that more than \$510,000 or nearly two-thirds of the total remains to be collected.

This means that the money must come in at the rate of \$67,000 a day if the entire amount is to be received

if the entire amount is to be received by March I.

"Collections have been slow alt during February," said Mr. Lennartz. Friday, "The average this month has been around \$4,500 a day."

Those in the city treasurer's office are hoping payments will run heavier Saturday and all through next week so the customary jam on the last two days of the period can be kept to a minimum. Many are paying taxes by mait this year, enclosing their notices. Others who visit the office are asked to bring their tax notices with them as it speeds up the work of them as it speeds up the work of

Milton Stages Double Win in First Debate

ISPECIAL TO THE CAZETTE!

Milton—In the first forensic contest of the year, Milton college scored / a double victory, winning over Carroll college both at Milton and at Waukesha Thursday night. The question debated was "Resolved that Congress Should Pass the Veterans Adjusted Compensation. Bill."

The Milton team, which debated

him St. Petersburg. By imperial decree at the commence of the great war in 1914, the city was renamed Petrograd, the Russian equivalent of Petersburg, as the original name was German and thus considered unpatricite when Russia and Germany were at war.

THEN HE'D GET IT.

"The fortune teller said there was meany coming to me."

The New Market Special Compensation. Bill."

Adjusted Compensation. Bill."

The Millon team, which debated the affirmative side here, was composed of J. E. Johnson, R. H. Johnson and G. D. Harris; the Carroll team, Walter Klein, R. T. Johnstone and H. M. Aker. Judges were Judge H. L. Maxileid and the Rev. F. J. Scribner, Janesville, and the Rev A. W. Triggs, Fort Atkinson.

son.
The Milton college team at Carroll was composed of Allison Skaggs, Gerald Kennedy and Clyde

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Large can Apricots 25c 2 cans Mustard Sardines 25c 2 large cans Pumpkin 25c 3 pounds Apples 25c 19-ounce jar Preserves 20c 7 pounds Oatmeal 25c 18 bars White Flyer Soap 50c
13 bars Lenox Soap 50c 10 bars Bob White Soap 50c Mallard Coffee, pound 25c A No. 1 Bulk Coffee, pound 25c 10 pounds Dark Karo 42c 10 pounds Light Karo 52c 10 pounds Sugar 55c 100 pounds Sugar \$5.50 Dill Pickles, large size, dozen 20c Large size Florida Oranges, dozen 45c 2 pounds Fresh Mixed Cookies 35c Plenty of Fresh Eggs in stock.
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Sugar remains the same and over and butter are practically the

eggs and butter are practically the same, butter bringing from 36-48 cents a pound and eggs from 25 to 45 cents a dozen, for the strictly

PERU FACTORIES CLOSE

Lima, Peru-The temporary closing of several factories in this capital has increased the already grave problem of unemployment. In recognition of the arrangement has the of unemployment. In recognition of this condition, the government has undertaken to furnish passage at the expense of the state to workers now lacking employment, who wish to move from Lima to other industrial contert of the require. centers of the country.

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Good Luck Oleo, lb. ...25c (VERY SPECIAL, 3 LBS. 🖁 69c.) Instant Quaker Oats, large

pkg. 23c 🖟 Carnation Milk, 2 large Corn, good grade, can. 10c.

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Carrots, Beets, Chives and Spinach Arrive—Butter and Egg Prices Same

Pincapples, fresh strawberries, new carrots and new beets, rhubarb, shives, spinach and new Mexican ontons are now on the local markets, relieving the scarcity of a variety of vegetables and fruits

[pr associated priess.]

Richland Center—The imparital, fearless and vigorous enforcement of all laws is the foundation on which the government rests and "is the one sure guarantee for the preservation of its liberties." Attorney General William J. Morgan declared here Thursday night in an address.

Every one who defies the law says to himself that he is above the law, the attorney general said.

ican onlons are now on the local markets, relieving the scarcity of a variety of vegetables and fruits that is usual during the winter months, and offer the housewife opportunity for a little variety for the Sunday dinner.

Fresh vegetables and fruits are always welcome at this time of year after several months' fare on winter vegetables.

Pheapples sell for 20 and present a disrespect for all law?

Pheapples sell for 20 and present and new beets at 15 cents a pound, new aerrots at 13 cents and new beets at 15 cents a pound, and new beets at 15 cents a pound.

Two weeks more, it is expected, will bring many of the summer fruits from the south.

Other items now in the fruit market are those that have been selling all winter,—oranges at 50 and 65 cents a dozen, bananas, 12 and 14 cents a dozen, bananas, 12 and 14 cents a pound and apples from 5 pounds for a quarter to 10 cents a cents.

Large green pepers bring 8

Fresh Creamery Butter - - - 39c 2 Lbs. Pure Lard 25c

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2 Ibs. Ginger Snaps......
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lb. Home Made Bologna or Liver Sausage, lb. ... 20c Picnic Hams, lb. 18c Brisket Bacon, lb. 20c Best Side Bacon, by the plèce, lb.30c Bulk Sauer Kraut, qt. . 15c Bulk Oysters Fresh Čreamery Butter.

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Peaches or Pineapple, large can 30c
Calumet Baking Powder, pound cans, each 30c

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M. Kennedy, George Yahn and Owen standpoint. There was an attendance of 89 per cent and a number of guests county circuit court on Friday against joined the club for Juncheon. Supervisor Wm. Perrigo of the Beloit Ki-wanis spoke of the activities of the clubs. Ralph Kamps won the hand shaking prize, Alan Duniddle being

the "Man of Mystery.

A score of records for the phonograph at the county asylum were prought in and presented by the club

o Archie Cullen for the inmates.

Two suits were filed in the Rock Charles E. Arthur, trading as the Bower City Feed company, by two milling companies alleging breach of contract. Judgment amounting 19 \$1,800 is demanded by the Nebraska Consolidated Mills company and \$1,009 by the Chippewa Milling company. The complaint was served by the No-lan firm of attorneys.

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Florida Oranges, per doz. ..250 10 bars Green Arrow Soap .. 69c 10 bars Kirk's Flake White toes25c 2 tins Fresh Biscuits12c

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at T. S.

Tracing the history of road building in Rock county since he began his work in the town of Magnolia. Charles E. Moore, county highway commissioner, told about the revolutionary changes which have been made both in methods and machinery in an address. Thursday before the Rock County Training school. Mr. Moore with Miss Anna Leutscher, county nurse gave the first of a series of talks arranged by Principal Frank Lowth to be given at the school within the next ten weeks by prominent business and professional men of Janesville.

Janesville.

Miss Luetscher outlined the history of hygiene and sanitation in America. She gave many practical suggestions concerning the special aspects of these important subjects particularly in their relation to the work of the rural schools. Miss Luetscher will talk at each Friday months.

The of Speakers

Those to appear on the programs are Supt. Frank Holt, Judge Charles L. Fifield. Miss Rosemary Enright, Dean James F. Ryan, Mayor Thomas E. Welsh, E. J. Haumerson, L. Martiham. Stephen Bolles. Rev. Frank J. Scribner. L. F. Bennett. Principal George A. Bassford, District Attorney Stanley G. Dunwiddie. Jesse Earle, County Agent R. T. Glassee, Earle, County Agent R. T. Glassee, Supt. J. T. Hooper, County Supt. O.D.Antisdel and J. A. Craig.

Varied Subjects Taken

The program of speeches is as foi-List of Speakers

The program of speeches is as follows: Feb 21—Supt. Frank. Holt. "Some New Things in Education:" Feb. 24. Miss Anna Luetscher, "Hygiene and Sanitation for the Rural Schools": Feb. 23—Judge Fifteld on "The Citizen and the Law": Feb. 28—Miss Rosemary Enright, "My Experience as Truant Officer in Janesville": March 2, Rev. James F. Ryan, "Education and Our Democracy"; March 7, Mayor T. E. Welsh. "Some Problems of City Government": March 16, E. J. Hammerson. "How to Do Business With a Bank"; March 21, L. A. Markham, "The Human Factor in Judustry"; March 28, Stephen Bolles, "Nominating the President of the United States"; March 30, Rev. F. J. Scribner, "Education for Character"; April 4—In. F. Bennett, "Honesty is the Best Folicy": April 6—G. A. Rassford, "Preparing Fupils to Do High School Work"; April 11—S. G. Dunwiddie, "The Work of District Attorney"; April 32—Jesse Earle, "The Citizen and the Schools"; April 20—R. T. Glassco, "The County Agricultural Agent and the Rural Schools"; April 27—Supt. J. T. Hooper, "Willetta Huggins—A. Wonderful Case of Sense Training"; May 9—Supt. O. D. Antisdel, "The Rural Teachor and the County System of Schools"; and May 16—J. A. Craig, "The Industrial World and the Brotherhood of Man."

Eagle Membership Drive. Are you an Eagle?

Whitewater

Whitewater—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Uglow. Thursday morning at the
Wheeler hospital.—J. Bast who is
employed by the Walworth Furniture Co., has moved his family here
from. Milwaukee and they are
from Milwaukee attenting
which will be led by Mrs. r. G.
Lange. Her subject will be "The
100 Percent Mother."—H. J. Calvin,
a graduate of the State University
is assisting Prof. W. S. Watson in
Science, classes at the Normal.—
Floyd Hill has accepted a position
as Commercial teacher, in Kenosha.

John Quilland Ed Oleson are on
a stock buying trip through the
northern part of the state.—Dr. J.
S. Cohn is in Milwaukee attending
a dental convention.—Mrs. Paul
Kemmet of Evanswille is visiting
her sister, Mrs. Ellsie Millis.

Delavan

(Dy Gazette Correspondent).

Delayan Charles Brabazen is in Rochester, Minn. for a consultation with the Maye Brothers. The regular meeting of the Catholic Forresters was held Thursday evening. resters was held Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reisner, Beloit, are at the John Gabriel home.—Mrs.

J. T. Murphy and. Miss. S. Murphy attended a meeting of the Country Efficiency club at the Joseph Murphy home. Thursday afternoon.—Emil Fenner was operated on at the Delavan hospital Wednesday for appendicitis.—The Country Efficiency club met with Mrs. Joe Murphy pesterday. Thursday, and the following program was given; Club souk; roll call. Washington's maxims; paper, "Public Life of Washington." Mrs. Adalurdis; selected reading, Mrs. Hazel Barker; America. Barker: America.

NEW RAILROAD MAY OPEN UNDEVELOPED PART OF WISCONSIN

Madison.—Construction of a new rullroad between Merrill, Lincoln county, and Star Lake, Vilas county, a distance of more than 100 miles into n new and undereloped section of Wisconsin, is planned by the Stange

Wisconsin, is planned by the Stange Lumber company, the land commissioners have been informed.

Before granting an application for right to cross state lands in building the new rend, the commissioners requested additional information from the lumber company concerning their exact plans. The new railroad would be used by the company primarily for logging purposes.

be used by the company primarily for lorging purposes.

Henry Johnson, state treasurer, pointed out that the road would open the hitherto unsettled country to newconiers, who will have access to

JEFFERSON TERM IS CONTINUED MONTH

Francis Grant, court reporter for Francis Grant, court reporter for Judge George Grimm's circuit, returned home Friday morning after two weeks at Jefferson. Because all the cases could not be disposed of in time to allow Judge Grimm to open court at Monroe Monday. March 27, was set as the date for heavier additional cases at Jacobs. hearing additional cases at Jefter-

HEARING IN MILWAUKEE. Madison.—The hearing on charges of discrimination in wholesale prices of gasetine, scheduled by the department of markets for Madison, Tuesday, Feb. 21, will be held in the Milwankee city hall instead, it was announced Friday.

YOU TELL 'EM

Reporters ask a daily question of five persons. Here's what they say:

Do you favor the two platoon sys-tem for the Janesville fire department? tem for the Janesville are department;
Asked of Bremen.
John Aldrich, captain—"No, because
it would be giving a man every other
day off duty and would probably
mean a reduction in pay. I would
rather continue under the present
system of every fitch day off with a
\$11 a. month raise."

Peter Wisawaki, driver-"If we can't have the present system of every fith day off with a \$10 raise, or \$135 per month, I would much rather have every third day off and \$125 per month than the two platoon system."

Chief C. J. Murphy—"Every man on he department would rather have 1335 and every difth day off. By giving the men a \$10 raise we would still be below the Beloit fire department's scale of \$130 a month for first year men, \$135 for second year men, \$150 for sessistant chief and captains, and \$200 for the chief. And Beloit sives the men'every third day off. Adoption of the two-platoon system would give iess satisfaction to the man and at the same thine floresize the cost of running the department about \$15,000."

YOUTHS HELD FOR THEFT OF SAUSAGE

Jefferson-Clarence and Irving lanke, Concord youths, are in the Manke: Concord youths, are in the county, jail pending further action on the theft of \$50 worth of sausage from the smoke house of Edward Zastrow, Concord. The boys, 20 and 18, admitted their guilt. The boys said they did it to show Zastrow it could be done. They are expected to be placed on probation under the state board of control for one year.

BELOIT SENIOR WILL

LUNCH WITH HARDING Beloit—As a member of the National Student committee on the Ismitation of Armaneuts, Paul F. Rowntree, senior at Beloit college, will lunch with President Harding Monday and later will visit former President Woodrow Wilson, with seven other students from colleges throughout the nation:

3 Tall Milk 25c

3 cans Tomatoes 35c 3 cans Peas 35c 3 cans Corn Sec

3 cans Sliced Pine 65c 3 cans Grated Pine 65c 3 cans Sliced Peaches 60c

3 cans Red Raspberries 95c 3 cans Jellied Fruit 65c 3 cans Large Apricots \$5c. 3 cans small Apricots 50c

3 cans Kraut 43c 3 cans Spinach 80c 3 cans Lima Beans 40c 3 cans Red Beans 25c

3 cans small Tomatoes 25c .. FRESH EGGS 35c

2 Aunt Jemima 25c S. R. Waffle Flour 15c Cask Dill Pickles, 9 for 15c Cask large Olives 39c qt. 3 lbs. Bulk Cocoa 25c 2 lbs. Peanut Butter 25c 3 lbs. Pearmain-Apples 25c Slicing Oranges 30c dez.

Large navels for Marmalade 2 pkgs, Zwibach 25c

2 pkgs. Graham Crackers 25c Finest Potatoes in City, 28c pk. \$1.45 bu. Jones Dairy Sausage and

Sliced Bacon. Large White Oysters, 45¢ pt 3 lbs. Best Lard 40c 2. jbs. New Navy Beans, 15c Jones' Salt Pork 20c lb.

FILBERT MEATS 35c LB. Cluster Raisins 25c lb.

Jumbo Boast Peanuts 18c lb. 2 lbs. Bright Dates 35c 2 pkgs, Bright Dates 25c

2 pkgs, Figs 25c 2 lbs. Peeled Peaches 45c 3 lbs. Large Prunes 55c

3 lbs. Medium Prunes 40c 3 lbs. Small Prunes 35c Larger Figs 35c and 50c "Pal", and "H. M" Choco-

lates, 50c box. Peanut Eggs 25c lb 3 LBS, OLD DUTCH \$1.15

3 lbs. Boston Coffee \$1.00 3 lbs. Plantation Coffee Soc 3 lbs. Santos Coffee 70c Roselcaf Jap Tea 75c Special Jap Tea 550 Bulk Cocoanut 25e lb.

Shredded Cocoanut 35c lb. FRESH WAN BEANS 30c LB.

Fresh Spinach, 18c lb. Fresh Cauliflour 25c ib. Fresh Radishes, Onlons, Carrots, Beets and Turnips, 10c

Nice White Colory 15c Celery, Cabbage, Parsicy, Peppers and Ripe Tomatoes.

6 GREEN ARROW SOAP 40c 11 P. and G. Soap 63c

11 Galvanic' 530 Lenox 50c doz. 3 H. W. Castile or Palm Olive for 25c

3 1214 Toilet Paper 350 4 Best Crope Toilet Paper 25c A Bargain Broom 39c A Fancy Broom 69c

Wheel Swiss Cheese 40c lb. All kinds Loaf and Fancy A Creamy Mild Brick 28c

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PANTHERS AND TIGERS WIN "Y" BASKE BALL

WIN "Y" BASKE BALL
Two games in the Junior high
school basketball league were played
at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday night resulting in victories for Falmer's
Panthers and Bick's Tigers by small
scores. Scores were: Palmer's Panthers, 7; Huggins' Peerless, 2; Bick
Tigers, 7, and Barber Bear-Cats, 3.
In the Live Wire league game played
Friday morning, Greenidge Shooting
Stars were defeated by Charles Fisher's High-Flyers, 12-2. Woodring,
made five of the six baskets for the
winners.

Eagle Membership Drive. Are you an Eagle?

MOOSE OFFER \$100 IN PRIZES FOR BALL

With \$100 in prizes being offered, members of the Moose lodge predict their second annual mask bull at the armory next Wednesday night will be

Best Creamery Butter, 3 large cans Carnation

Milk, lb. 10 bars P. & G. Soap50c 4 10c Rolls Toilet Paper 25c

Large can Sliced Pineapple Fresh Oysters

New Figs, pkg.10c Good Candy Gum Drops, lb. 12c Sugared and Plain Dates, 15, 19c 3 lbs. Good Apples25c Fancy Eating Apples, lb. 1.100 Fresh Celery, head Lettuce and Green Onions. Good Table Potatoes, pk. ..34c

Large can Monarch Brand 3 pans Biscuit25c Fresh Cottage Cheese and But-

> termilk. resh Pork Chops, Pork Sausage and Hamburg Phone your order and we will have it ready for you when you call. Buy from us and save mioney.

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Pork Loin Roast 18c Boston Butts18c Spareribs 15c Pork Steak Bacon Squares15c Heavy Side Bacon

at Best Light Bacon 30c

Pork Tenderloin 40c

Notice: All meats are running extra choice at the present

Pienic Hams ____15c or whole Smoked

Ham _____25c Plate Beef Short Ribs Plate Corn Beef.....8c Boneless Corn Beef

A Good Pot Roast

Best Pot Roast 12½c; Why not have some lamb for a change?

Lamb Stew .. Lamb Shoulder ...15c Lamb Chops20c Leg of Lamb25c Chickens 30c

Sardines 5c } Coffee 20c 20c3 Tea. 124c

A. G. Metzinger Rock 56.

a big success. A 10-piece orchestra directed by Walter MacFarland has been engaged to furnish music from 9 p. m. to 3 a. m.

Washington.-The senate recom-Cenvon bill to give the president power to regulate construction of public works as an aid to employment con-



19 lbs. Best Gran. Sugar - - - \$1.00 Fresh White Bread Loaf - - - 5c Best Creamery Butter, lb. - - 37c Walter Baker's Chocolate, lb. - 30c 2 Cans Sifted Peas - - - 35c Mazola Salad Oilpints 29c; qts. 55c;

> gallon \$1.95 2 cans Corn or Peas25c} 25 oz. can K. C. Baking Powder 3 lbs. Powdered Sugar ... 25c

4 bars Palmolive Soap 29c & 3 large cans Sliced Peaches _ 3 large cans Sliced Pineapple

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Fresh Fruits and Vege-

Just received a carload of Gooch's best patent flour. Bring in your checks to apply on the purchase of this flour at either store. Triumph Flour, special

tomorrow, sack ____\$1.80 Mixed Candy and Gum Drops, lb. ... Large 30c jar Witch Pre-

serves .. cans Monarch Baked Beans Peanut Butter, lb.

Large can Farmhouse Peaches Head Lettuce, Celery and Green Carrots, Ib. Rutabagas, 15,4e

Parsnips and Cabbage, lb. .. 5c Navel Oranges, doz.30e, 45c and 65c 3 Grape Fruit25e Washed Brazils and English

Russets' and Baldwin Apples, 1b.10e lbs. Ben Davis Apples ... 25c 2 lbs. I'runes25c Fancy Peeled Peaches, 15, ... 25c

Fresh Eggs. doz.35c Savoy Oatmeal, pkg.10c 3 Club House Corn Flakes, pkg.25c Big Five Coffee, none beter,

1ъ.35с bs. Monarch Coffee95c Large pkg. Club House Oatmeal20c 7 lbs. Bulk Oatmeal25c

FRESH DRESSED SPRING CHICKENS,

LB.35c Steer Beef Rib Roast, boned and rolled, lb.30c Rump Roast, boned and rolled. Plate Boiling Beef, lb.15c Fresh Cut Hamburger, lb. ... 25e Pig Pork Loin Roast, lb. 1. .25c Pure Pork Sausage, bulk or Link, 1b.1Se and 23c Pork and Veal Hearts, 3 lbs. 25c

MILK FED VEAL Loin Roast, 1b.25c Shoulder Roast, 15.220

Yeal Stew, Ib. 15c and 18c. HOME MADE SAUSAGE. Wieners, Bologna, Liver Sausage and Head Cheese, 1b. 20c Summer Sausage and Metwurst, 1b.30c Blood Sausage and Tongue

Sausage. Veal Loaf, New England Ham and Minced Ham, lb. ... 30c Polish Sausage, lb.25c Bacon in the piece, 1b.30c Picnic Hams, 6 to 8 lbs. lb. 20c Plenty of Water Sliced Cold

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A few Fresh Dressed Chickens. M. REUTER, Mgr. Bell 1187.

SATURDAY SPECIAL YOUNG TENDER BEEF

Good Pot Roast	10c
Best Pot Roast	12c
Arm Cut Roast	14c
Rib Roast Rolled	20c
Hamburg Steak, 3 lbs.	25c
Lean Pork Steak	18c
Heavy Bacon 20c Fancy Lean Bacon	25c
Fresh Fish—Fancy Chickens—Olives	
Fresh Fish-Failty Chickens Onelity Pickle	œ .
Every variety of Heinz Quality Pickle	3.

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2 large cans Carna-10-lb. bag Table tion Milk..... FANCY

HEAD 2 cans solid pack 2 lbs. Drinking or Tomatoes..... Baking Cocoa..... 5 small cans 2 lbs. Fancy

2 POUNDS Ginger Snaps American or Brick

3 pkgs. Kellogg's Cheese, pound.... Quaker Instant Oats 22c Fancy Pink Salmon large can..... DAY BY Guaranteed Flour, Sani Flush, can.....

49-lb. bag..... 3 bars Hard Water Gold Dust, CRYSTAL

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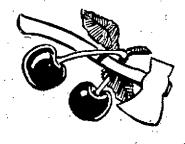
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Figs, California

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. 28c

Layer, lb. ...

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Baker's Cocoa, ½-lb. can ____ 19c Dr. Price's Baking Powder, can 21c ROCK RIVER CREAMERY BUTTER, Powdered Sugar, POUND 3 lbs. for ... ORFORDVILLE CREAMER YBUTTER, Carnation Milk, large cans ____10c Elkwis Milk, large Good Luck Oleo, pound Derby Oleo, lb. Pure Breakfast Cocoa, lb. Mazola Oil, pints, 30c; quarts, 55c; ½ gallon, Fancy Rice, 4 lbs. \$1.05; gallon, \$2.05. FRESH WHITE BREAD Navy Beans, 4 lbs.

Chocolate Creams, assorted, lb. ____19c Gum Drops, sugar coated, lb.11c Candy Kisses, 2 lbs. for Red Raspberries, Black Raspberries, Sliced Pineapple, large cans Fancy Peaches, large cans ____29c 25c | Fancy Corn, can 10c 100 Lb. Sack \$5.50

FANCY WHITE POTATOES

Granulated Sugar Lb. 5½ c KARO SYRUP White, 10-lb. can.....48c Peck35c Dark, 10-lb. can 39c

Monarch Coffee, 3 lbs. 95c | Graham Flour, 5-lb. sk. 22c Argo Gloss Starch, lb. pkg. Corn Meal, 5-lb. sk.....15c at 9c Green Arrow Soap, . 10 for 65c P. & G. White Naphtha Argo Corn Starch, lb. Soap, 10 for......55c

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Auto tourist camp large enough and attractive enough to care for the thousands who will visit Wisconsin during the summer of

will visit Wisconsin during the summer of 1922.

Bend every energy to finish the high school building so it may be used before the end of 1922. With the completion, the problem of a community center will be solved.

Janesville needs and should have ample hotel facilities to core for the public. That will be especially true when the high school is completed and the nuditorium is available for the largest conventions. Finish the paying of Jinesville streets as soon as there can be the necessary readjustments in taxation so as not to pince a heavy burden on the woople.

Give the city manuscement in municipal affairs. Establish the city manuscrial form of government as economical and efficient. Give the city a park. There is now available \$10,000 for this purpose and it should not be used for any other. Finish the city and zonlag plans.

be used for any soldiers, zonlag plans.
Memorial Building for World war soldiers, the living and the dead—to be also an his-

ONE EXCELLENT EXAMPLE.

In looking over the annual report of the Janesville water works one is struck by this fact, that but it enabled him to accomplish a remarkable here is a part of the public business operated under the direction of a superintendent who is seldom meddled with so far as the political legfrom the other affairs of the city in its management. It pays dividends to the city because it is "managed." It is one of the best arguments in but if he had not been naturally strong he would the city for the establishment of a plan of municlpal government which takes into consideration the business administration of all affairs.

Add opponents of treatles: Bill Hohenzollern and Bill Hayward.

WILL THEY NEVER LEARN?

520 per cent Miller with his Franklin syndicate some 20 years ago set the pace for all the crooks in the investment line. It was revealed that it one simply promised enough and made good for a few weeks on high dividends on investments paying the original shareholders out of the receipts from the later ones, it could be possible to make a barrel of money and perhaps beat the law. That is the way of the Chicago the concert stage at the age of eleven. Ponzi-the young man Bischoff, only this youth was so smooth in his language and promises that he handed his promissory notes to the customers instead of cash. It would seem, with the "and they have turned out to be great men and they find rugs short enough? cry that money is so hard to get, and that there women later. It is evident that child geniuses instead of cash. It would seem, with the is such a great financial depression, all of which may be divided into two classes—those who are is more imaginary than real, that no money could possibly be dragged from the investor. It may be necessary later to appoint a guardian for each person who permits himself to be fooled by so stupid a game as that perpetrated by Bissechoff.

The child of creative and those who have explored absorbing powers. The child of creative ability is the real wonder while it is true that some of these children have greater capacity were divorced. I wonder what some of these children have greater capacity than others, the faculty is not indicative of as high development as the creative or inventive brugge.

Everybody in Janesville will be marching in] htep with the school board in its desire to finish school education is greatly to be consured because the high school at the "carliest possible moment."

OPENING UP MEXICO TO TRADE.

chandise generally. Some of the large estates not be held back to the level of their mediocre companions. Sometimes this lack of occupation in held intact in foudal greatness for more than a century are being opened up and divided. These have always been a bar to progress and increased the children of superior talent. population. Mines also are being started and restive or indifferent. whatever we may feel about Obregon, it is to be seen that a nearer peace has come than for struction was enormous during the succession of to develop to its highest point. bloody revolutions, the southern country suffered no such ruin as did those European nations in the There is a medium which offers encouragement to path of war or burdened with rulers who drained the child to use his own initiative and at the the last resource.

We have a great opportunity in Mexico. That might become one-sided." country is a storchouse of raw material. The people need our manufactured products. Here is a market close at hand with a less debased currency than those of Germany or even . France. What are we doing to maintain that trade at our seemed to have two or three ready for us as soon doors? We see the European dry bone far away as the war was over. We have marveled at the and lose sight of the meat under the very nose. Here in Mexico and in South America is a market young girl diaryist introduced by Herr Freud, for American goods and with the Orient more and of a long list of youthful musical artists. ready as a buyer than ever, we have a place for And recently we have been asked to admire our surplus only partially cultivated. It would seem they deceloping. Last year little Miss Bianco held to be about time for the United States to recog-nize fully the Obregon government and cease any praised by astonished art critics, but, los this further diplomatic hesitation.

We ought to be just as willing to buy bends for te soldier bonus as we were to buy them to build Muscle Shoals.

RETIREMENT OF CANNON When Uncle Joe Cannon says he is going to retire it may be accepted that he means what he says. He is only 86 but he feels that he ought ness over the republican elephant. So far it for the rest of his life to be allowed to run about hasa't been sleeping at all. and play a little. Except for four years when hs constituents on two occasions falled to provide enough votes, he has been in congress and he graduated from the Janesville high school. has served longer than any other man since 1789. He has been in some of the most intensely his own in the running fire of horse, foot and dragoon in floor contests. As one of the most important of the outstanding figures of our national before," was the Delphie reply and the Horticullife he will be missed by his colleagues as well turist authority supports him in this. as the nation.

unsound. So was the war.

The Ohio State Journal gives out freely the information that if an elephant is found sleeping

Child Prodigies in After Life

By PREDERIC J. HASKIN

New York-What becomes of child prodigies

The answer to this question, recently given by

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to be seen and not heard, there existed a general to be seen and not heard, there existed a general to be seen and not heard. prejudice against encouraging youthful manifesations of cenius. The juvenile brain was regarded as something very frail and unstable and very likely to collapse under unusual strain or pres-sure. The child who showed superior talent in the classroom was looked upon in the communlty as one unquestionably headed for an insanc asylum or a life of crime, and his parents were more often the objects of neighborly compassion than congratulation.

This attitude probably originated in jealous; on the part of parents whose own offspring exhibited no undue indications of brightness, and from what we know of the power of suggestion today, it man have had its own harmful effects. But it was, modern scientists tell us, nitogether without foundation. For research has revealed the fact that there is not only much less insanity among geniuses than among the common lo of people, but that they are usually exceptional-

ly healthy folk as well. Innumerable examples could be quoted in proof of this, but a few conspicuous ones recently forth by Professor Rudolph M. Bindef, of New York university, will suffice.

"Let's begin with Socrates," said Professor "The great philosopher served as a Binder. hoplite, which means that he was a member of what we in modern terms designate as shock troops. He was 70 years old when he wan compelled to drink the hemlock.

"Coming down many centuries, Sir Isaac New-ton lived to be 85 and was strong and hearty and a hard worker till within a short time of his death, Darwin was born with a rugged constitution which he rained by his failure to take care of it, amount of work before he died at the age of 73.

"If proof were needed that Herbert Spences was born with an iron constitution it would be provided by that incident in his byhood when at erdemain of the council is concerned and is apart the age of 13 he walked 48 miles one day, 47 the second and 20 the third, and with very little food during the three days. Spencer is another man who injured his health by lack of care of himself.

> "Even Shakespeare, who died at the age of 52, might be said to have lived a good life considering the amount of work he did as playwright, actor and manager. Goethe, an exceedingly busy man, was in good health almost to the time of his death at the age of 83.

> "Of the four probably most famous Italians Dante lived to be only 58 but his life was one of arduous labor: Leonardo da Vinci, an athlete who outstripped far younge men in feats of strength, was nearly 67: Michael Angelo worked furiously most of his 90 years; and Galileo enjoyed good health until his death at 78."

> Leaping abruptly back to the twentieth cent-ury, we have the distinctly robust example of Joseph Hoffman, famous planist, who clearly lemonstrated his remarkable musical talent when he was but two and a half years old. and was on

"There are and always have been certain won der children." Prof. Edward L. Thorndike of Teachers college, Columbia University, tells us,

Professor Monroe, also of the Teachers Colit makes no special provision for children of su-perior ability. "We in this country are so democratic that we look out for the mass," he says. "Our entire educational system is gauged to med News comes from Mexico of large developments of locity. We need some new way of scaling our and new openings for American trade and merschool while they are waiting for their slower brothers and sisters to catch up is harmful to They become

"Wider recognition should be given to the child prodigy. The hope of education is to bring out all the native talent and ability each child has. more than 15 years heretofore. While it is true Naturally some children will have more to show that Mexico was terribly cut up and property de- than others, but each child should have a chance

"I do not believe in too much freedom or too much superintendence of the child's education. same time furnishes guidance without which he

The United States has provided the exhibition stage for a large number of child prodigies in the In fact, almost every European nation and several South American ability of the little chess wizard. Samuel Rzeskewski; of the little girl Pamela Bianco; of the own American prodigies in groups-50 fast are year a whole group of New York children are chibiting work just as good.

As the prejudice against permitting children to assert themselves dies out, we seem to be developing greater and greater numbers of super-normal children. If the increase continues and if the day ever comes when the public schools adopt special measures for developing individual talent, genius may possibly become common among our population.

Anyhow Judge Stevens got a good start when

"What is the best time to plant trees in the bitter partisan battles, and has generally held spring?" asks a young friend of the Gazette. It was submitted to the agricultural editor. "The best time to plant trees in the spring is in the fall

Probably most people will agree with the Gal-· Some professor says the bonus is economically vestor News that we cannot ever get used to a woman making pies while smoking a pipe no matter how much we concede her right to smoke.

In order to keep the pot boiling, or is it the on its right side it is sick. This will undoubtedly windraill going. Hiram Johnson has charged New gause James M. Cox to perk up on his watchful- York a fee of \$25,000 for legal services. Isaiah 10: 31.

JUST FOLKS

Oh, something wonderful occurred at our house just the other day
And there's a constant troop of hoys and girls
to see this new display.

several prominent New York educators and psychologists, is that child geniuses invariably turn out well. They not only develop into adults of unusual intelligence and energy, but they often exhibit rare creative ability as well.

such a glad event occurs.
To them it is no source of joy to hear the way
the mother purrs.
They'd much prefer a single cat—but little y'd much prefer a children think it fine

To find one cat they had before has grown to seven or eight or ninc.
When I went down to fix the fire she mewed to
me to come and see

The lovely babies she possessed, and proudly showed them all to me

Now kittens are an added care, especially if some must drown,
But somehow I felt differently when I had called the youngsters down.
Their eyes were wide with find surprise, they
danced around the cellar floor.
Here was a glorious bit of joy they'd not experienced before.

What matters all the extra care? The kids are happy anyhow, re's something new for them to boast—our old gray cat has kittens now!

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

If I were king. I'd take my crown and hock it quick. That's one best bet. I'd take my robes of ermine down And get on them what I could get.
If I were king wight If I were king right now. I thing I'd realize and swell my pile; Ed know that I was on the blink And kings were going out of style. The diamonds and pearls sublime:
I'd rise tomorrow morn at dawn
And beat it while there yet was time.

"Movie Pianist Calms Crowd."-Headling This is believed to be the first time a movie pignist has ever produced hat effect.

AND NOW THEY'RE TEACHING IT BY PHONOGRAPHY.

Husbands and wives should learn French Hysbands and wives should learn French to-i well bred woman, that is, one whose gether out of a book, then each will know that there is at least one person in the world who inglected, requires no more support will understand. They can, in time, speak french around the house with perfect fluency. Then will have no trouble at all until they take their French out for a walk—until they introduce it into society. Then, if people think they are speaking Italian or Russian—even then they will not have reach treible. will not have much trouble.
When several self-taught French students

get together for the first time for a conversa-tional bout, it sounds like an argument among a South Sea Islander, a Turk, a Florentine and n Esperantist man who taught himself French already

has the reputation of knowing 10 different lang-uages. He can make himself clear to almost anybody but a Frenchman. Trying to teach a flock of French verbs to pass a string of French adverbs in a single track mind without a head-on collision, by using an Omoha accent and Pennsylvania throat tones, is a task which tries one's patriotism to the

It takes eight years to say "Please pass the potatoes' so a French water can understand, and still several million Americans believe that after they have taken a seven-day mall-order course they can warble French which would e they can warble French which would Ambassador Jusserand homesick for that

New spring skirts, according to a fashion journal, will be made of rugs. But where will

THEY MIGHT BE DEAD.

Nowadays people are either passing the buck or passing the hat.

Now we know why they call them mad hat-irs. Hats will not be allowed at Princess Mary's

Who's Who Today

ALBERT HENRY WASHIGEN Albert Henry Washburn who was recently

appointed to the post of minister to Austria is an attorney with offices in New York, although his home is at Middleboro, Mass. Before taking up the practice he served as American consul



Senator Lodge and assistant United States attorney for Massachusetts. in Middleboro in 1866. He obtained his Ph. B at Cornell and during his college course was secretary to Hon. Andrew D. White. He attended law schools at which Lord Kitchene lost his which Lord Kitchene lost his the University of Virginia.

at Magdeburg, Germany, During his public career he

He married in 1906.
After taking up the practice of law he was a member of the Masachusetts constitutional committee. He was also at one time in his career special United States Treasury counsel in customs cases.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Feb. 17. 1882—A meeting is being planned egg immediat to be held here so that the people of the city can give their views on polygamy as it exists in the state of Utah. Meetings are being held the treasure.

THIRTY. YEARS AGO

Feb. 17, 1892—"Pocahontas" a home talent show, was given at the Myers theatre last night and was enjoyed by a large audience. Those taking the leading parts were D. Hoyt, Miss Belle Rolston, Mrs. C. L. Clark, A. E. Barker, Francis Breesee and C. N. Van Kirk. There were also a large number of young men and trough in the charges. It will be remeated women in the choruses. It will be repeated

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Feb. 17, 1902—Two thousand people were killed in the carthquake in Russia & few days ago. Three additional carriers have been put on the post-offce force and three rural routes have been starred. Postmaster O. P. Novilan received instructions about them from Washing-

TEN YEARS AGO

Feb. 17, 1912—Two hundred teachers are attending the annual meeting of the Rock County Teachers' association at the high school today. An interesting program has been arranged and the meeting promises to be a great success. "The Chocolate Schlier" with be given at the Myers early in March. This operatta started three years ago and is still showing success-

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

DRESS AND DISCOMFORT

The majority of the more intelli- menstruction is directly due to errors gent young women nowadays have no of dress. disability from menstrual disorder. The majority of young women of a generation or two ago did suffer disability from such difficulty—which accounts for the morbid custom of referring to menstruction as "Illness" or "sickness."

vhy young women today do not suf-'er as their mothers and grandmothers suffered in their girthood. The first reason is that young women today dress with some little sense. whereas a generation or two ago they dressed without sense at all. They wore corsets so tightly laced that fainting was quite the fashion, and in old time first aid handbooks one still finds the advice to loosen the corseis when trying to restore the woman to consciousness. Mother and grandma cut some sorry didos when they were

your age, girls, yes they did, and they paid for their nonsense, too. The second reason why the modern young woman does not suffer as her mether or grandmother did in girl-hood is that it is now fashionable for girls to engage more or less in ath-letics, whereas in mother's or grandma's, day one was supposed to lan guish in a fragile, fainting or threat-

ering to faint condition at all times when gentlemen were present.
Short skirts are a boon to women.
They do good in several ways. They They do good in several ways. They enable and encourage the woman to walk. They even encourage us men to walk. They prevent accidents in boarding ears and the like, even though they cause other accidents from eareless driving. Finally, wonian's vanity is a strong incentive, and if her legs are colonial instead of Sheraton she will take all kinds of exercise and all kinds of dietetic reexercise and all kinds of dietetic re-strictions in order to decolonialize. The corsetless figure is the very

glass of fashion, and every woman strives to seem to have no corset on. That is a boon for women, too. A well bred woman, that is, one whose

if owe you thanks for a Christmas gift, for I have been drinking coffee made as you recommended with cold water and no boiling and I discover that I have just found what good coffee tastes like, and moreover it no tonger bothers my digestion afterward. I believe you would do great good by publishing again the specific directions for preparing coffee in the proper way. (E. S. W.)

Answer-Crind the coffee as finely as possible, to a powder, just before it is to be used. But the freshly ground powder—as little per cupful as you may find suitable to your tasts—in cold water and let stand 26 minutes or half an hour tightly covered. Then stir in part of the white of an egg, Gradually bring the temperature up almost but not quite to boiling and then serve promptly, putting the cream in the cup before pouring the coffee. Never permit coffee to boil even for a second. If I Had an Appendix.

If you were told you had a chronic ppendix which would you do, have he appendix removed or diet? (Mrs. W. C.)

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

If owe you thanks for a Christmas gift, for I have been drinking coffee made as you recommended with cold

the appendix removed or decr. A. W. C.)
Answer.—I'd have the blamed thingremoved prouto—provided my doctor
told me I had chronic appendichts. I
am convinced that, for a great many
of us, at any rate, the removal of the
appendix improves general health
about ten per cent and cortainly improves digestion and therfunction of
the bowel. Even in prime condition
an appendix is probably as usoless as
a wart or a tail for man; and when
the organ or vestige becomes infected
or discoused it is a handicap to health
and a menace to life until It is removed.

Insteep on my back and use no pillow. I seleon my back and use no pillow. I seleon snore, but some of my friends assure me this is not the scientific way to sleep and that it will cause some vague injury to my health later in life if not now. (B. M.)

Answer.—Well, you and I will be companions in misery, then. But don't let'your friends hand you any gloom on that point. Sleep in whatever posture you find comfortable and I assure you that is the scientific way. you that is the scientific way.

Dr. Brady will answer all sign-ed-letters pertaining to health, Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail it written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed cayelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Was, Brndy, Guzette.

ASK US

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Q. Can you tell me the nuthor the expression "Hell is paved with good intentions"? C. E. A.

A. Samuel Johnson used the ex-pression "Hell is paved with good in-tentions," according to Boswell's Life of Johnson, and an earlier saying to much the same effect, "Heil is full or good meanings and wishes" is attri-buted to George Herbert.

A:\ Estimates as to the amount of new capital required for the financial rehabilitation of the railroads of the United States range from four to six billions, of which about one-half is needed for additional tracks and equipment with which to handle inreased traffic and the remainder to be devoted to bringing the present plant and equipment up to par stand-

Q. What Is a "cont plus" contract A. V. D. A. A cost plus contract is one in which the contractor agrees to sell certain things or render a stipulated service at the actual cost of producor cost of the service, plus an agreed percentage of that cost as his

A. The first American means one was presented to Lieut.-Col.

served as American consul at Magdeburg. Germany. Sheridan's famous charger? H. S. P. During his public career he has also been secretary to horse was named "Rienzl." It was mator Lodge and assisgiven to him at Rienzi, a small vilmt United States attorney lage in Mississippi, in August, 1863,
ir Massachusetts.

Mr. Washburn was born
Middleboro in 1888 H.

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The second measures based on scientific methods if conditions are to be improved, astrologers declare.

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couled law schools at Georgetown University and Was sunk by a German mine off the Was sunk by a German mine off the Wost Orkney islands, June 5, 1916.

Dinner Stories

Little Jackie was spending a holi-letters. O day in the country and was highly malled in entertained by everything he saw in were poste barn and farmyard. The old red hen's cackle to announce that she had laid an egg was the remaining millions at least half a never-failing source of delight. He were printed circulars and advertisalways wanted someone to get the ing matter.

ogg immediately.
One day he was allowed the privi-lege of going all by himself to fetch

were smeared with yellow clutched bits of broken shell. But he came up smiling to his mother.
"Oh, mummie," he cried, as he held

up the fragments. "I had a fall, but it's all right, 'cause I didn't lose anything only the juice!"

A colored preacher in Alabama was one day talking to one of his aged parishioners, who ventured to express the opinion that ministers ought to be paid better.
"The sho glad to hear yo' say dat."
respended the parson warmly. "I'se
pleased dat yo' think so much of de

ministers. So yo' think we'd ought to "Sho' I does, 'said the old man, "Den we'd get a petter class o' men,"

Conversation actually heard at

little girl's tea party. Edburgha: "There's a new baby coming to Joan's house." Doris: "How lovely for Joan" Edburgha: "Tes, it's all arranged. The person that finds the bables is there, and Joan saw her looking un-der the bushes in the garden." Dorls: 遊X 童X 童X 童X 童X 華X

"The stars incline, but do not compel. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1922 Uranus, Venus and the Sun in benefic aspect rule today, according to astrology. Meptune is adverse after

midday.

This is primarily a planetary government under which all folat interests of men and women should benealt greatly.

While the sway encourages love and romance, it is equally potent in business and professional associa-

Uranus is supposed to impart clear vision and real understanding during this configuration which should bring profit to co-operation between met

Motels and restaurants should profit at this time and there should be a sudden improvement of business at winter resorts.

Dealers in merchandise that make special appeal to women buyers are subject to a promising direction of the stars, which seems to indicate great demand for articles sold by im-porters, modistes and milliners.

All the signs presage increase of interest in the best forms of drama

It has been prophesied from time to time that the methods of producing plays and the management of theatrical enterprises would undergo sweeping changes and now the seers declare that 1925 will bring about en-lirely new conditions. After moon today it is well to dis-

and the rise of new theatrical stars is

profit.

Q. Who received the first medal of linear given in the tate warf R. L. R.

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High tides and mods are to be expected on the coasts of Italy.

The epoch of crimes of various sorts is not near its close if the stars are

Only 12 sailors survived. These were only 12 annors survey. These values of a last.
Q. How many of the letters sent to the dend letter office are afterward delivered? E. E.
A. During the fiscal year ending last June, 19,683,259 letters, were

last June. 19,883,250 letters were handled by the division of dead letters. Of these, 19,123,116 were mailed in this country and 550,143 were posted abroad. It was found possible to deliver 4,713,662 of these and 1,90,782 were filed for reclamation. Of



They shall not be used to the shall renew their strength: they shall run, and not be weary; and they shall walk, and not faint.— Isaiah 40: 31.

"Its high time we had a new one! After all; Newberry got in like Deby they shall run, and not be cuddled or 'dressed up.'" Edburby an act o' grace. Federal dry officers arrouned down on the shall walk, and not faint.— Isaiah 40: 31.

AT WASHINGTON

Washington.-Speaker Gillett of the honor at the annual speaker's dinner

at the White House.

the American merchant marine, it was announced.

Washington.-The war finance corporation has given financial assistance aggregating \$263,136,000 to

BALANCE SHEET

New Gas Light Co.

December 31, 1921

C: A	easury Bonds	17,256.93 21,106.59
M	terials and Supplies	38,202.45
M	scellaneous Current Assets	778.85
\mathbf{P}	epaid Insurance	635.31
\mathbf{P}	epaid Taxes	162.50
М	scellaneous Prepaid Accounts	2,110.03
	,	\$799,542.31
	LIABILITIES	• ′
C	pital Stock	\$250,000.00
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LIABILITIES	•
Capital Stock	\$250,000.00
Funded Debt	250,000.00
Notes Payable	19,000.00
Accounts Payable	150,003.31
Taxes Accrued	7.564.39
Unmatured Interest on Funded Debt Accrued	
Unmatured Interest on Notes and Bills Pay-	
able Accrued	
Miscellaneous Liabilities Accrued	348.04
Depreciation Reserve	41,688.55
Special Reserve	4.238.47
Surplus	75,510.33
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· ·	\$799,542.31
INCOME ACCOUNT	
Total Operating Revenues	\$186,507.74
Total Operating Expenses (excluding taxes and depreciation)	. 144,120.02
Depreciation	7,440.00
Taxes	9,179.64
Total Operating Revenues	160,739.66
Net Operating Revenues	25,768.08
Utility Non-operating Revenues	
Ounty Non-operating nevenues	
Total Net Utility Revenues	26,084.68
Corporate Non-operating Revenues	533.01
Gross Income	\$ 26,617.69
DEDUCTIONS FROM CROSS INCO	ME
Interest on Funded Debt	\$ 11,450.00
Interest on Floating Debt	10,422.43
Total Deductions	21.872.43

READ OVER THESE SPECIALS

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RAILROAD OVERALLS	89
WORK SHIRTS, Blue, Grey and Elack,	750
COTTON WORK SOX, 7 pair	\$1,00
HEAVY WOOL SOX, pair	290
HEAVY CASHMERE SOX, 35c values for	$\dots 25$
75c SILK SOX, 3 pair for	\$1.00
NEW ALL WOOL ARMY SHIRTS	\$2.75
KHAKI UNION-ALLS,	\$1.6
OFFICERS' DRESS SHOES	\$4.43

Heavy Fleece Union Suits	\$1.50
Medium Weight Fleece Union Suits	\$1.25
Medium Weight Union Suits	\$1.20
Very Good Sweaters	\$1.25
Medium Heavy Sweaters	\$1.98
-piece Army Underwear	. 50c

GROCERY SPECIALS

Peace-Maker Coffee, best in town,	29c
1.lb. pkg. Cocoa, worth 25c, our price	. 18c
Soup, 4 tall cans	. 25c
No. 3 Tomatoes, 25c value, 3 for	45c
Spaghetti, 5 pkgs. for	25c
Spagnetti, 5 pkgs. 101	4c
White Naphtha Soap, bar	220
Griddle Cake Syrup, ½ gal. can	\$1.00
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Gallon Blueberries, gallon can	300
t hair Dalmolive Soan	, 0, 0, 2
Collan con Dinguinle	. 0.00
Pitted Primes, 2 pkgs.	نازن .

Every Item in This Ad a Bargain

ASSETS Property and Plant\$698,289.65

Miscellaneous Prepaid Accounts	
	\$790,542.3
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$250,000.00
Funded Debt	250,000.00
Notes Payable	. 19,000.00
Accounts Payable	
Taxes Accrued	
Unmatured Interest on Funded Debt Accrued	954.10
Unmatured Interest on Notes and Bills Pay	-
able Accrued	235.00
Miscellaneous Liabilities Accrued	. 348.0
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Take Advantage of These

UNDERWEAR SPECIALS

Heavy Fleece Union Suits	. \$1.50
Medium Weight Fleece Union Suits	. \$1.25
Medium Weight Union Suits	. \$1.20
Very Good Sweaters	. \$1.23
Medium Heavy Sweaters	, \$1.98
2-piece Army Underwear	500
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Washington.—Administration lead-ers have agreed on direct and indirect conactment of the law reviving the ship subsidiaries for the upbuilding of corporation, it was announced.

The Guarded Heights By WADSWORTH CAMP

WHAT HAS GONE WEFORE.

George Morton goes to work at the home of Planten a rich man, when his father loses all his property—a livery business. George becomes a borse to get the job acts as groom to Sylvia Planter when she as groom to Sylvia Planter when she rides. Sylvia is thrown from her horse and thinking her unconscious, George kisses her, calling out that he loves her. 'She drives him from the place and George threshes her brother, who goes to horsewhip him, but in a fair fight. He seeks an education, ages to Princeton, meets ballly, a tutor, gets a place on the football team and aids his college to win from the root of the solution of the solution of the solutions of the tor, gets a passing and aids his college to win from marker and aids his college to win from marker. He has determined that Sylvia Planter shall marry him and meets her several times, each time seemingly widening the breach between them. But he continues in the determination Betty Aliston is very kind to George, and at her home meets her friend, and at her home meets her friend, and at her home meets her sylvia, which is embarrassing.

(Continued from Yesterday.)

He regretted the necessity that had made such a meeting possible. It had, however, for a long time impressed him. Even flabby old Blodgett had noticed, and had advised less work and more play. To combat his feeling of staleness, the relaxing of his long, carefully conditioned muscles, George had ferced himself to play polo at a Long Island club into which he had harried because of his skill at the of its ultimed. of staleness, the relaxing of his long, carefully conditioned muscles, George had forced himself to play polo at a loog. Island club into which he had hurrled bocause of his skill at the game, or to take an occasional late round of golf, which he didn't care for particularly but which he managed very well in view of his inexperience. It was while he was ordering dinner with Goodhue one night at the Long Island club that Sylvia and Dalrymple drove up with the Sinclairs. The older pair came straight to the two, while Sylvia and Dalrymple clairs. The older pair came straight to the two, while Sylvia and Dalrymple followed with an obvious removed was still worth while trying to hart him.

turned to Sylvia.
"My dear, I'll see that you don't cloister yourself any more. Your father's going on for years."

Tet it occurred to George, as he looked at her, that her cloistering had accomplished no change. The alteration in Dairymple, on the other hand, was striking. George, as he met him with a difficult case of manner, quite as if nothing had happened, couldn't account for it: for the light-headed task had come from the harmonic ages. look had gone from Daltymple's eyes, and much of the stamp of dissipation from his face. His hands, too, were quiet. Was it credible he had forgotten the struggle in George's office"
Had be cashed the check; yet his manner suggested a blank memory

(Continued Tomorrow.)

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ferent topics. She met him at fire pleasantly enough on that groundtoo pleasantly, so that he found him-self waiting for some acknowledg-ment that she had not forgotten; that she still believed in their quarrel. It came at last rather sharply through the topic that was universal just then of General Wood's civilian training (Continued from Yesterday,)

The man was impossible. Ho had sansaked from that room, leaving the note in George hands, the check in his note in George hands, the check in his own pocket. And the check had been own pocket. And the check had been carried No madness of excitement

sneaked from that the check in his note in George hands, the check had been own pocket. And the check had been cashed. No madness of excitement could account for that. It wasn't until summer that he ran into him, and with a black temper saw Sylvia at his side. If she only knew! She ought to know, It increased his bad humour that he couldn't tell her.

"Although," she laughed, "I'm told he's not popular with his tent mates. I hear he has a telephone fastened to his tent pole. I don't know whether that's true. He's never mentloned its true. But I do know he has three secro-But I do know he has three secretaries in a house just off the reserva-tion. Of course it's a sacrifice for him to be at Plattsburgh at all."

"Practically everyone has gone "We spirited her away for the "Practically everyone has gone or night," Mrs. Sinciair explained. She is going. It's splendid, When are you had for Mr. Morton" booked for, Mr. Morton."

Even the Sinciairs had silently asked that question. They looked at

him expectantly. "I'm not going at all," he answered,

George smiled.

"Searcely." he said. "It's hiking. singing, playing cards, rattling off stories, largely done by old men who couldn't get a job in the army of Methuselah. Why should I waste my time at that?"

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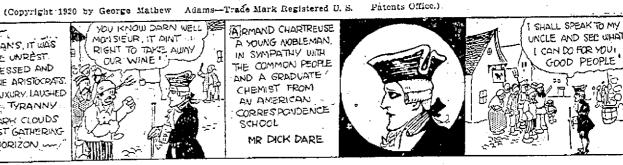
A PERIOD OF INTENSE UNREST. THE POOR WERE OPPRESSED AND DOWN TRODDEN, WHILE THE ARISTOCRATS. LOLUNG IN THE LAD OF LUXURY LAUGHED AT THEIR MISFORTUNE TYRANNY WAS KING, BUT THE DOOK CLOUDS OF REVOLT WERE FAST GATHERING ON THE DISTANT HORIZON

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By Beck



inker Bob by Carlysle H. Holcomb JOHNNNY ELEPHANT GIVES OUR PRIENDS A RIDE

ed fellow and wanted to be friends with everyone. Said he: "If you want me to I will give you a nice ride

on my head."

That is the very thing that Tinker
Bob wanted to do, but Silky was faraid. "The silly monkey is afraid to ride on your head," said Tinker.

Defore Silky or Tinker Bob could Tinker.

Tinker Bob was just so happy that say yes or no the Trunk of Johany Elephane decould not tell how happy he was of course the first night was not so pleasant, but that was over with and the Creature of Ilis Desire always took good care of him any way so there was no need of fear. Silley could not be so free from fear as it was born in him to fear certain creatures of the forest.

Johnny Elephane was was poed about the foolism Silky and he was lifed to the great creature's head. Silky was too frightened to say anything, but he hung on for dear life. He didn't dare to jump off, if he did the Blephant might was born in him to fear certain creatures of the forest.

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a step for the King. Tinker put one foot on the trunk and hung on with his hands till he was raised up, then he climbed onto the great fellow's

creature of the great Jungle. He had the King and his companion. Then found the King of the Forest and was too the King might be able to help them in some troubles of their lives. Oh, yes, they have troubles just like the other folks of the forest. You might think that they were so large that no troubles ever came into their toward the family I will head him out and fight it out with him before nuthway but that is not so. Johnny Elephant started away with midst of the Jungle. It was a delight-journey through a country that the King had never seen before. It was not far from where Johnny had been

"What were you feeding over there for?" asked the King. There seems to be plenty of food here and this is nearer the place where you live, then too you were there all night, for Silky saw you the first day we were here. "Urumph, oof," said Johnny Ele-hant, "You don't understand the

phant. "You don't understand the ways of the forest yet. Where you direct saw me was the Jungle path,

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try not to think of anything. If you have an hour or so, rub hair tonic on your head and manicure your nails. These are the most beautifully restul and relaxing processes that I know about. It may be because you feel unconsciously that you are improving your appearance by these little attentions. Or it may be because these

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looks.

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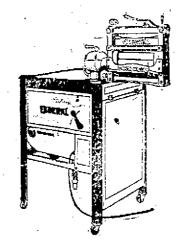
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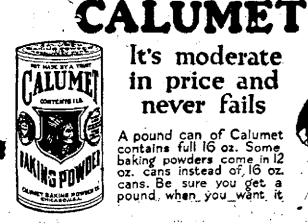
And when New York shops begin to show Spring frocks, New York women begin to wear them.



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ago, the local office had but a single message wire.

Five generator motors are used on the new system, two of them generating 240 volts each and three 160 volts. The 160 volt machines are used for hattery wires that terminate here for the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul and the Chicago & Northwestern railways. Two are used constantly, one

for the Chicago, Milwankee est. Fair and the Chicago & Northwestern rall-ways. Two are used constantly, one being shut off each eight hours, Current is supplied by the Frairle du Sachigh tension line, with emergency connections with the local plants of the Janesville Electric company.

In addition to a direct wire to Chicago and an emergency connection with the Pacific coast by way of Camp Douglas, all train wires of both railroads are supplied with current from the new generator set. These include the C. M. & St. P. wires to Chicago for dispatching to Savannah, Ill., by way of Davis Junction. C. & N. W. dispatching and message wires to Fond du Lac and at night to Marshfield by way of Creen Bay are also supplied. It was stated Friday by the local manager, G. T. Mattes, that the Western Union expects to enlarge the local office by remodeling this spring.

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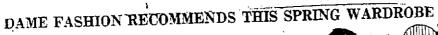
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In the center is shown one of the from neck to hem and back in tan with a rolling collar and the new hats for 1922.

STATE SEEKS PLAN Council Will

contest, to be shown here at the Apollo theater next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. While many women are opposed to the squared circle and do not hestitate to denounce the art of boxing as brutal and savage, there are many sisters who believe the are many sisters who believe the day is here for the championing of the art of self-defense.

EXCITING PING-PONG MEET ON AT "Y"

Championship matches are now being played at the Y. M. C. A.
Opening rounds in the tournament to decide the champion ping pons; player began Friday morning with

16 entrants.

A prize of a genuine celluloid ping pong ball has been offered by 1, E. Jolly, secretary for the winner.

CITY PHYSICIAN IS NOT HEALTH OFFICER

Error is common when people call for the city physician. Often a call is made for Dr. Fred Welch, the health officer in cases where the city is earing for patients. Dr. the health officer in cases when the city is caring for patients. Dr. Welch is not the city physician. That officer is Dr. Charles Sutherland and in all cases for the needy sick, he is to be called.

200 AT DANCE.

One hundrid couples attended the third annual mask ball given by the grocery clerks. Cash prizes were given for the best costumes. Music furnished by Match's six piece

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STEEL MAGNATE'S DAUGHTER JOINS MOTION PICTURES



Miss Kathleen Myers.

The poor little shop girl is not the only stage struck maiden who seeks fame and fortune on the screen. Miss Kathleen Myers, daughter of S. C. Myers, manager of the Chrome Steel Works of Newark, has just been given a job as a motion picture player. Her boss, Clifford Elfelt, says she possesses marked ability and may become as distinguished as an actress as her father has as a steel actress as her father has as a steel

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The same procedure is to be adopted in the other states, the association believing that a widespread reaction against the rigors of national problibition has set in and will manifest itself in the congress to be elected next fall. In a circular issued from its Cieveland headquarters the association asserts that conditions in its Cleveland headquarters the as-sociation asserts that conditions in the soft drink, "diwes" are as "de-grading as those which attended the old unregulated saloon," with a "sin-ister connection between this new type of saloon and prohibition en-

ister connection between this new type of saloon and prohibition enforcement officers."

James A. White. Ohio superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, thinks it possible that the association, will obtain the necessary signatures to a position for the 2.75 per cent amendment but he is confident that the move will be overwhelmed at the nells. In recent years Ohio went wat three times in succession but the fourth time ratified the prohibition enforcement law and with the women voting in this election, the dry's are confident of increased scrength.

SONG SERVICE AT

CHRISTIAN CHURCH J. S. Raum, known as "the singing evangelist," will conduct a service at the First Christian church her: at 3 p. m. Sunday. With him will be C. B. Clark, tenor and Miss Junia, Solls. B. Clark, tenor and Miss Juna. Sons, contraito. Mr. Raum will speak on "Christian Fundamentals." He organized a church in Beloit the past month with 150 members, church property was bought and Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, Footville, was secured as paster. The Paum party will remain in Beloit until Feb. 25. EAGLES REPORT 40

NEW MEMBERSHIPS

Forty applications were reported for Eagles membership at the meeting of the local acrie in Eagles hall Thursday night, one of the most enthusiastic meetings of the year. Mayor T. E. Welsh talked and plants were made to go to Edgerton Saturday and give talks to increase memberships there. They will meet at the hall at 1 p. m. to motor there.

K. C's. POOL TOURNEY TO BEGIN SUNDAY

A pool tournament for members of the Knights of Columbus will open at 2 p. m. Sunday at the rooms on South Tackson street. Twenty-five have already entered and entries may be made up to opening of the matches Sunday. The entrants will be divided into two teams. At the close of the centers the lessers will entertain the ontests, the lesers will entertain the vinners at dinner.

Senate opens way for war depart-ment to acquire land at army camps and supply bases.

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Edgerton

public school teachers went to Madi-son Friday morning to attend the

leacher's convention. Mrs. Roy McDonald attended a sur-prise party in Janesville. Thursday night, given for Mrs. W. P. Langdon. The Delphian society will meet Fri-day night in Library hall.

Many Edgerton people atlended the home talent play at Indian Ford. The event was a distinct success.

Miss Mary Mabbet left for Beloft
Friday morning to visit her cousin.

Miss Elizabeth McMillan, over the week end.

The girls' debating team of Edger-ton high school will meet the Fort Atkinson girls' team March 17. A special meeting of Fulton lodge No. 69, A. F. and A. M. will take place

Friday hight.

Church Notes.

Methodist: Sunday school, 10 a.m.;
morning service, 11; junior league,
2:30; Epworth league, 6:45; evening
service, 7:30.

Congregational: Juntor church, 9:45,
Sunday school, 10; morning service.

Sunday school, 19; morning service, 11; vespers, 4:30; Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. Central Lutheran: Sunday school 10; service in Norwegian, 11; Luther

eague, 5 p. m. St. John's Lutheran: Sunday school, St. John's Lutheran Sahoto, on m.; service in German, 16.
Edward Conners is ill at his home.
Miss Marie Cunningham, who was operated on at the General hospital in Madlson, is reported much improved.
Eriends surprised W. A. Borgnis



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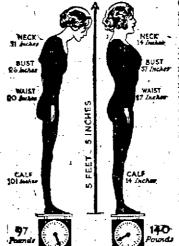
Another report received by police was that the missing butler had been seen in Chihuahua.

Beloit Basket Tourney Opens

(By Staff Correspondent)

Beloit—Preliminary contests in the annual high school interscholastic basketball contest conducted by Beloit college opened here at 2 p. m. Friday with the Monroe and Waterford high school teams pitted against each other. At 3 p. m. Edgerton was scheduled to play Belvidere and Beloit and Monticello will play at 4 p. m. Mount Carroll high school drew a bye. Semi-final matches will be played at 3:30 Saturday morning for which drawings will be made and the final match will be played at 2:30 o'clock.

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In Farmers' Bulletin number 493
Ned Dearborn describes them in the

following words.

Against The Sparrow

"There is much to be said against the bird. It destroys fruit, as cherries, grapes, pears, and peaches. It also destroys buds and flowers of cultivated trees, shrubs, and vines. In the garden it eats seeds as they ripen, and nips off tender young regatables, especially peas and lettuce, as they appear above ground. It damages wheat and other grains, whether newly grown, ripening, or in the shocks. As a flock of fifty sparrows requires daily the equivalent of a quart of wheat, the annual sparrows requires daily the equivalent of a quart of wheat, the annual loss caused by these birds is very great. It reduces the number of our useful and attractive birds that are native, as the house wren, bluebird, purple martin, three swallows, cliff swallows, and barn swallows, by destroying their eggs and young and by usurping their nesting places. It attacks other familiar species as the robin, wren, red-eyed virco, catbird, and mocking bird, causing them to desert parks and shady streets of towns. Unlike our native birds whose place it takes, it has no song, but is noisy and vircaputive. It defiles buildings and ornamental shrubs, trees, and vines with its excrement and its bulky nests. The sartios, trees, and vines with the corement and its bulky nests. The evidence against the English sparrow is overwhelming, and the present unfriendly attitude of the public is reflected in our state laws. Nowhere is it included among our protected budg".

tected birds"

How to get Rid of him

It is very easy to rid ourselves of this bird as it is not a bird of wide range. Most of its life is spent near where it was hatched out and if an effort is made to clear them out of one block in the spring, that block will be quite free from them the entire summer. Several methods are used for-ridding a neighborhood of the nuisance. In many places wheat used for ridding a neighborhood of the nuisance. In many places wheat is poisoned with strychnine and this scattered during the winter months, preferrably after a snow storm when other food is covered. They being the only grain caters that are pre-sent at this time of the year are the only ones affected. Another method that is used is to trap them. This method can be used at any time of the year. A trap made of wire mesh method can be used at any time of the year. A trap made of wire mesh is provided with two compartments. The outer compartment is furnished with a half-coneshaped entrance with a small opening at the lower end. If grain is scattered in a trail

making those laws being enforced, but to the sparrow. It is time that an effort is made to drive out the sparrow. Thereby not only saving the annual wastle by what they ear, but also the much larger waste of the ravages of insects and weeds that are kept to about hy desirable birds. A cantage waste by desirable birds. A cantage waste by desirable birds. A cantage waste hy desirable birds. A cantage waste hy desirable birds. in sects and weeds that are kept in check by desirable birds. A compagn of this nature is sure to repay bountifully in increased desirable bird. If the form the control of the control of

ALBION

(Ey Gazette Correspondent.)

Ablon—Mildred Palmiter spent Sunday with her parents in the village.—The Home Benefit Society will be entertained by Mrs. Sanford Onsgard and Miss Dorls Bliven at the latter's home Sabbath evening. Lunch will be served.—The Prince of Ethlopia will speak at the S. D. B. church Feb. 28. He will tell of the mission work in his homeland.—Lester Kelley will move to the Joe Green farm March first, while the present tenant, Lou Green, will move to his home in Albion village.—A surprise party was Albion village.—A surprise party was held at the home of Fred Palmiter Tuesday night it being the birthdays of Mr. Sayre and Lester Kelley.

NORTHEAST MAGNOLIA

(By Gazette Correspondent.) Northeast Magnella-Walter Egan Northenst Magnella—Walter Egan was a business visitor in Madison Thursday.—Arthur Furseth attended a barquet in Madison Wednesday night given by the southern Wisconsin Poland China association.—Miss Lottle Johnson, Madison, speat Sunday at the home of her father, M. L. Johnson.—Royal and Haven Everill.—Mlany, spent Sunday with George Everill—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rasmussen and Mr. and Mrs. Anton Julian and daughter, Helen, visited in Stoughton Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Silas Keller and children, Hanover, were guests at the Ross Keller home Sunday night. — Arnold Jehnson, Jangsville, is spending a few days with friends here.—Walter and Ass Pierce spent the first of the week at with friends here.—Walter and Asa Pierce spent the first of the week at the Manley Hess home, Janesville.—Jesse Leary has been ill with the grip.—Miss Ella Everill is substituting for Miss McCulloch at the Cainville school.—A community social will be held at the Magnolia hall Friday night. — Arthur Walls, and Albert Larson transacted business in Janesville Saturday.—James Lamb. Janesville, spent Friday at the Ross Keller home.—George Schlink, Porter, moved to the Dell Bullard farm Thursday.—Albert Julian spent Sat-arday in Madison.—Henry Duerst, Al-

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Orfordville

Orfordville-Miss Ina Winslow, who for the past few months has been assisting in caring for Mrs. B. G. Hungerford during her illness, Feturned to Bayfield Wednesday night.

-The Odd Fellows are making some changes to their building nutring in changes in their building, putting in entages in their suiting, parting in extra windows on the lower floor and making other alterations for the oc-cupancy of Hustad and Gaarder who expect to move within the next week or 'ten days.—Workmen from the or ten days.—Working from the Janesville Electric company were in the village on Thursday erecting the steel tower at the sub-station at the local power house.—Local Masons attended the meeting of the commandery at Janesville Friday afternoon and evening.—Constable Wesley Jones transacted business in Footville Thursday afternoon,—Mrs. Oscar Room spent a day or two in Chicago the carly part of the week, returning Wednesday.

WALWORTH

(Ey Gazette Correspondent.)
Walworth—Joe Rowbothom, Edward McCarthy and Pete Saitor Went to Calcago Tuesday and Wednesday to attend the Milk Producers Cooperative Marketing company meeting held at the Morrison hotel.—Mrs. Lloyd McElwain has been ill with the grippe.—Mrs. Rose Oreutt, Fontana, has sold her place to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rolands.—Mr. and Mrs. F. Kreeward Rolands. has sold her place to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rolands.—Mr. and Mrs. F. Kreuser received a telephone message Monday announcing the arrival of a little daughter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Schulz, Oconomowoc.—L. Passeretti has purchased the residence now occupied by Sam M. Bouvert.—Mrs. F. R. Powell has returned from a few days in Chicago.—Mrs. Mary Leedle is ill.—The Evangelical young people enjoyed a valentine social at the church pariors Tuesday evening.—A. Mork made a business young people enjoyed a valentine social at the church parlors Tuesday ovening.—A. Mork made a business trip to Delayan Wednesday.—Mrs. Lucy Howe is ill with a bad cold.—Prof. Frank J. Lowth. superintendent of the Rock County Teachers' Training School. Janeaville, visited our schools on Tuesday and greeted old friends. Ho was principal of our school 1901-1904.—The B. F. U. presented a home talent play at their regular meeting night Wednesday.—Mrs. Addie Edmunds, who has been very ill, is better.—Archie Traver has accepted a position in Janeaville and the family have—given up the Guy Converse house and Mrs. Traver and daughter are staying with her parents until, the weather moderates.—Converse and Wyso have, a sale at thoir farm in Dunham on Monday. Feb. 20th.—Leon P. Mickle holds a sale at this place known as the James Witson farm northeast of Harvard.—Martin Nelson and E. J. Higbee hold a sale at the Higbee farm north of Walworth Monday.

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Porter-Mr. and Mrs. John Erlinson with a small opening at the lower end. If grain is scattered in a trail thru the entrance they will follow it first the entrance they will follow it difficult to escape. A small compartment is provided in the rear with a coneshaped opening. In their endeavor to escape they go in this smaller compartment and can be removed and drowned. A trap of this type is on the market or can be very cosliy made using one linch sticks for the framework and one fourth inch wire mesh for the covering. A trap of this type has caught as high as 300 sparrows in 3 weeks.

I Drive Out Sparrow

If will be but a few years before the native birds, the farmers best friend are, gone. Their disappearance will not date to any laxity in those laws being enforced, but to the sparrow. It is time that an effort is made to drive out the sparrow. It is time that an effort is made to drive out the sparrow. If is time that an effort is made to drive out the sparrow. If is time that an effort is made to drive out the sparrow. If is time that an effort is made to drive out the sparrow. If is made to drive out the sparrow. If is time that an effort is made to drive out the sparrow. If is time that an effort is made to drive out the sparrow. If is made to drive out the sparrow. If is time that an effort is made to drive out the sparrow. If is time that an effort is made to drive out the sparrow. If is time that an effort is made to drive out the sparrow. If is the content of the language of drive out the sparrow. If is the content of the language of drive out the sparrow. It is time that an effort of the language of drive out the sparrow. If the language of drive out the sparrow is the face of the language of drive out the s

CUTTS' CORNERS

(By Gazette Correspondent.) - Cutts' Corners-Mrs. G. Stark entertained the members of her club at a to o'clock dinner Thursday. A social time was enjoyed in the afternoon.

—Miss Winnifred Cruickshank, Mis-—Miss Winnifred Cruickshank, Miston, spent che week-end here.—Miss Anna Shocksnider and Harold Shocksnider, Janesville, are spending their vacation at the home of their parents.—Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lempke, Evansville, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. Huthinsen one day lest week.—D. McAdams, Beloit, spent Monday night at the C. Marquette home.—Mrs. H. Wasson and Miss Sarah Cutts visited relatives of Miss Sarah Cutts visited relatives at Indian Ford recently—Miss Margaret Bartz resumed school work Tuesday morning, after being absent Monday on account of illness.

bany, has moved to the George Howard farm, vacated by Robert Zuelka.— Lein Wells, Monroe, called at the John Olson home Wednesday.

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refreshments were served by the hos-tesses.—Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hyde and two children left Wednesday for their home at Cambridge, N. Y., after a two weeks visit here with relatives. a two weeks' visit here with relatives, having been called here by the deathof Mrs. Hyde's father, Charles Lami, Sr.—Mrs. Edna Losee and son Robert spent Wednesday in Harvard.—Cards have been received announcing the marriage of Lydia Pearson, Los Angeles, to Norman S. Heap at San Bernando, California, They will make their home at Esympado Mr. and

Footville

(By Gazette Correspondent.).
Footville—Monday night a surprise was given Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Masters when 50 of their neighbors and friends came to their home to help celebrate their eighth wedding anniversary. The evening was spent with games and music. Supper was could which bed been prepared by with games and music, supper was served which had been prepared by the uninvited guests.—John Fraser and Clyde Gratzinger motored to Du-buque, Iowa, Monday for an indefinite stay,—Mr. and Mrs. Stauffacher and stay,—Mr. and Mrs. Stauffacher and daughter. Orfordville, were Tuesday guests of her brother, Adolph Gemplar and family.—Mrs. Bert Strickland is enjoying a visit with her mother, Mrs. Hayden, Lowell, Ind., who reached here Tuesday.—Mrs. Lillie Parmiey spent Wednesday and Thursday in Janesville.—Harry Bush spent Tuesday in Janesville.—Miss Kathryn Gemplar returned Saturday having spent the past two weeks in Kathryn Gemplar returned Saturday having spent the past two weeks in the hospital' at Monroe, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis.— Members of Miss Gemplar's Bible class gave her a beautiful potted plant Tuesday.—Little Dorothy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oren Cook, is recovering from a severe attack of croup.—Miss Verdelma Rote spent the first of the week in Beloit, returning Wednesday. While there she visited her relatives, the Norman Curry, family.—Nels Ringdn is the now clerk in the E. A. Silverthorn store. clerk in the E. A. Sliverthorn store .-A seven piece orchestra furnished Much credit is due the teachers for the success of the entertainment.—Miss Mary Lynch came from Beloit Tuesday night, and is the guest of her sister. Mrs. Charles Whitmore and family.—Mrs. B. H. Mattlee and Mrs. Bearboly, speed one day in Mrs. Bergholz spent one day in Evansville.—A surprise will be held Thursday night for Mrs. L. Z. Smith and son, Rev. G. L. K. Smith, who leave in March. Mrs. Smith will go to Sullivan, Ill., to join her husband and Rev. Gerald Smith will go to begin his pastered in the Releit Chrisand itely Gerald Smith will go to be-gin his pastorate in the Beloit Chris-tian church.—W. O. Howell spent Wednesday in Janesville.—Mrs. John Rowald has been confined to her home the past few days, owing to ill-ness.—An enormous crowd, coming from far and nearl attended the Stock Brox's Duyer how sale at the Arthur from inr and near; attended the Sieck Bros's Duroc hog sale at the Arthur Jones garage Thursday afternoon. Col. Eells and John Ryan cried the sale and in a very short time the lot

 Word has been received of the birth of a daughter to Rev. and Mrs.

due to the illness of the teacher.—Mrs.
M. P. Fonning is able to be about again, after being confined to her home for more than a month prip and throat trouble.—J. J. Snyder is sawing wood for a number of Rock Prairie farmers.—William McCarn is well on the road to recovery.—Miss Elsie Wendorf underwent a serious operation at Mercy hospital recently. She is getting along as well as could be expected.—Miss Marvel Larson spent the week-end at the George Tess home, Milton.—Mrs. H. E. Wol-Bernando, California, They will make their home at Bernando.—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hickok, Orley Hickok and Mrs. Louis Hickok, Orley Hickok and Mrs. Ed. Goodall were at East Troy Tess home, Milton.—Mrs. H. E. Wolfresday to attend the funeral of a relative.—Cinrence Stoil was taken to Elkhorn Wednesday where he was given a mental examination and from there he went to Chicago where he will take treatments.—George Curtls, Illaine, spent Wednesday at the Tom Cockerlii home.

Be expected.—Miss Marvel Larson spent the week-end at the George Curtls of the week-end at the George Wilton.—Mrs. H. E. Wolfresday afternoon with Mrs. Allies fine he went to Chicago where he will take treatments.—George Curtls, Illaine, spent Wednesday at the Tom Cockerlii home. James Fanning and son, La Prairie, spent Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Fanning.—Fred Boon spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boon, Rock Prairie.— Miss Ruby Wolfrom spent Saturday at the James Manague home.—Mrs. Edward Pierce North Johnstown, spent a few days last week with her daughter, Mrs. William Cunningham.

Harry De Jam, Janesville, has been canvassing this vicinity for Wilson Bros. Monarch laundry, Edgerton.

Nearly all the ill in this vicinity are Nearly all the ill in this vicinity are on the gain.—Mrs. Paul Trank and son. Clarence, and Mrs. H. E.. Wolfrom and son. Harold. spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. R. E. Carter.—A number of young people from this vicinity attended the card party and dance at Johnstown Center Tuesday night.—Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Carter spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. William Cunningham. William Cunningham. /

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Stebbinsville—Elmer Carey delivered tobacco in Stoughton Wednesday.—Mrs. Claude Watson is visiting relatives in Janesville.—Mr. and Mrs Otto Hansen were Stoughton shop-pers Wednesday.—Mr. and Mrsf Axeel Bodon were in Whitewater Wednes-day to attend the funeral of Mrs. Boden's aunt.-Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Har-ried were in Janesville Tuesday.-

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| Hugh Misdul, Rinclander, Rev. Mr. Harlin and Glenn Watern are spend and some model. Rev. Mr. Harlin and Glenn Watern are spend to the former paster in Richmond—Mrs. Aven Rye is receiving medical treatment at Mercy hospital. In Stanke, Edgerton, visited in this image you and me and every being the content and mercy model. Sharon—The W. C. T. U. met Wednesday afterness at termen with Mrs. Also Been toned was in charge of Mrs. Willing the College, a synderic representable and was in charge of Mrs. Willing the College, and Mrs. Are Rye a support in Schardines breakly afterness and was in charge of Mrs. Willing the College of the Mrs. All seconds were played and refreshments were served—The Sitch and Chalter club met. Wednesday night at the home of the former. The emebres of the seventh Ars are resounded for the Mrs. All wednesday, Feb. 23.

SIX CORNERS

(Dy Gazette Correspondent.)

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SCIENCE AND BIBLE DIVINE REVELATION, DECLARES DR. BIRGE

(Continued from Page 1.) the past and is there any good reason to think that Mr. Bryan will succeed where his predecessors have falled dismally during four centuries. dismally during four centuries. "Another thing that seems' to trouble Mr. Bryan is the fact that I told him that his teachings were 'athelstic' rather than the teachings of evolution. I had a real meaning and purpose in thus calling the attention of Mr. Bryan definitely and sharply to the religious harm that may come from his teachings.

"Now if St. Paul, was right, if God is to be sought for and found in the teachings that you are from his form." teachings that 'are not far from every one of us' then' those who urge us rather to look for God's eventive activity in the remote past 'do err, not knowing the scriptures nor the power of God.' They are turning the seeker for God from the right track and putting him on one that is only too likely to lead him away from God.

Harmful Effect Seen

"The harmful effect of such teachings was clearly seen in many of those who used to oppose evolution. They told me that we bear an image of God because of God's work in the teachings that 'are not far from every

of God because of God's work in the creation of a remote ancestor; but

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University High Swamps Blues in Easy Victory, 21-10

MADISON POCKETS BRINGING UP FATHER WIN BY STAGING

school, Madison, in the role of victor, the Janesville high school basketball team lost for the third consecutive time, at the local gym Thursday night in a game marked by the poor playing of the Blues. The final score was 21-10. As in the past two rames when they were defeated by Beloft and Whitewater, the Blues held their opponents to low scores in the first haif but were unable to gain the lead in the second half. The two teams played everything but basketball in the first half, there was little team work and many long shots. The barrage fired at long range by the Wisconsin high stars accustomed to a large gym with no beams failed to find the vulnerable spot of the basket but once in the first frame, that a wonderfully long arched shot by Hell. The half ended Wisconsin 5, Janes-ville 4. team lost for the third consecutive

Despite the fact that the Blues were on their home floor, they were less familiar with the location of the basket tham the University tham which duplicated their victory over Janesville at Madison in January. Janesville at Middson in January.
The percentage of affective shots
made by the locals in the second half
was smaller than that of University
high. Out of 22 attempts, Seeman
and Dickinson were the only ones
that found the basket. Wisconsin
high took 44 shots in the second half

high took 44 shots in the second half and made 5 good.

Not in Running

Only once in the game did Janes-ville show team work exemplary of performances of teams representing Janesvillo in past years. That was in the second half whon Janesvillo worked the ball down the floor and Dickinson scored with n one-handed shot from one corner. Janesville led for one minute in the second half, 6-5: Holzworth, star center for the Madison high school five, was held to one basket. With the exception of two short baskets, University secred the remaining six from long range. Hell's shot in the first half from two thirds soft half with 50. A complete complant of the league in the soft and five free throws out of seven chances. Dickinson showed improvement in this department, scoring four out of seven.

At HOME in this department, scoring four out of seven.
The Blues played the man instead

of the ball, exhibiting but little team of the ball, exhibiting but little team work and did not play basketball. Passing was poor and the team especially in the first half, seemed lost in getting the ball to the basket. Their attempts at passing were constantly broken up. Substitution of four men in the second half, with a play Fight square, with four men in the second half, with only Dickinson of the first squad remaining, helped but little. In the past three games which Janesville has lost, the entire number of baskets totals 11 baskets, McCinskey has made 2; Austin 3, Dickinson 4; Crapser 1 and Seeman 1.

The lineup:

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BADGER TRACK MEET

DRAWS MANY ENTRIES

Madison—The 16th annual relay car nival of the University of Wisconsin, second oldest in the country, will be held here, Feb. 25. Entries include teams from state colleges, normal schools, military acadamies and high

schools besides the university.

Four general events of 15 special events are on the program; open contests for state, colleges, normal schools and the University; special military academy contests; special relays for state colleges and normal schools, high schools and acadamies, and the university intra-mural re-lays, inter-sorority and inter-fratera-

St. John's Enters

Military academy entries have been received from Culver, Shattuck, St. Johns and Northwestern for the re-lays in addition to special military neademy events. Culver won the re-lay last year with Shattuck a close

eompetitor.

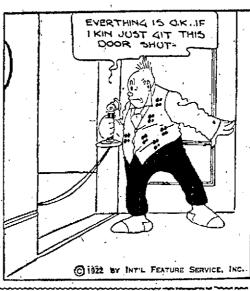
Beloit and Ripon have sent entries for college and normal school events, while others are expected from the institutions of the state. A number of high schools have entered special relays for the championship event, wentiest year by Madison. The athlelic department urges all high schools, normal schools and colleges intending to enter to send their entries early.

El Paso—Danny Nunes, Sacramento. Calif., knocked out Jor Matranga, New Orleans, in the sixth of a 12 round bout. The men

each weighed 127 pounds. Additional sports on page 11"









National League Schedule

New York—The National League schedule provides for a season of 134 games, 77 of which are to be played on the home diamond and an equal number abroad by each of the eight clubs composing the league. The season begins Wednesday, April 12 and closes Sunday Oct. 1. The opening games will bring Brooklyn to New York; Boston to Philadelphia; Chicago to Cincinnatl and Pittsburgh

ABROAD

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At Hoston—June 14, 15, 16, 17, 17;
July 25, 26, 27, 28; Sept. 22, 25,
At Brooklyn—June 10, 11, 12, 10;
Aug. 7.8, 9, 10; Sept. 16, 17, 18,
At New York—June 6, 7, 8, 9; Aug.
3, 4, 5, 6; Sept. 13, 14, 10,
At Philindelphia—Juno, 19, 26, 21;
July 29, 29, 31; Aug. 1, 2; Sept. 20, 21, 22,

es 30, 30, 31; June 23, 24; Aug. 11, 12; sopt. 28.

Sopt. 28.

At Chicago—Apr. 20, 21, 22; June 1, 2, 3, 4, 36; July 1; Sopt. 1, 2, 3, 4, 56, 7; June 26, 27; July 3, 4, 4, 5.

St. Louis—May 3, 4, 5, 6, 7; June 26, 27; July 3, 4, 4, 5.

At Hoxton—June 5, 6, 7, 8; Aug. 7, 8, 10; Sopt. 16, 18, 19.

At Hroaklyn—June 14, 15, 16, 17; July 29, 30, 31; Aug. 1; Eopt. 20, 21; 22; At New York—June 18, 19, 20, 21; July 25, 26, 27, 28; Sopt. 23, 24, 25, 26, 26; July 25, 20, 27, 28; Sopt. 21, 21, 21, 21, 21, 22, 30; July 25, 20, 30; July 1; Sopt. 4, 4, 21; Hitsburgh—Apr. 20, 21, 22; June 12, 3, 29, 30; July 1; Sopt. 4, 4, 21; Cinclinant—Apr. 23, 24, 26, 26; July 2; Sopt. 3; Sopt. 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, At Chicago—Apr. 27, 28, 29, 30; May 29, 30, 30, 31; Sopt. 20, 30; Oct. 1.

Pick Mt. Carroll to Cop Beloit Basket Tourney

Some of the best high school bas-Some of the best high school basketball teams of Southern Wisconsin and Northern Illinois started the annual Beloit college tournament at 2 P. M. Friday. They are Beloit, Edgerton, Monticello, Monroe, Waterford, Mt. Carroll and Belvidere. If the dope sets right, Mt. Carroll should come out on top. The Illinois five has a record of 15 straight wins and no defeats—by far the best wips and no defeats—by far the best of the seven entrants. The balance of the squads report at least two losses e piece with Edgerton and Belvidere the outstanding aggrega-

loned and others such as Monroe, donticello and Waterford.

guests at the Gold having and only in time for the first game, but unusually elever team and being out was not in condition to play.

to clean up Ripon and sew up the state collegiate title. The player, will be guests of Beloit fraternities

Earl Rice of Delayan will referee. The meet is under the direction of Assistant Coach E. J. Osgood, Beloit.

STOCK SIGNS CONTRACT TO TRAIN WITH CARDS St. Louis, Mo.,-Milton Stock

star third baseman for the St. Louis Nationals, has signed his contract for 1922, it was announced Wednes-

In the contract was a clause in which Stock agreed to report at the Cardinals' training camp at Oranga. Texas, not later than March 1. If, he reports as agreed, it will be the first time since Stock became a member of the St. Louis Nationals several wars are that he has been eral years ago that he has been among the athletes at the beginning of the spring preparatory work.

of the squads report at least two losses a piece with Edgerton and Belvidere the outstanding aggregations.

While Beleit has met some classy quintets which may perhaps account for its poor showing this season, the Gateway city five has been playing ragged basketball. Its chances are slight agginst the outfits already mentioned and others such as Monroe.

Of the spring preparatory work.

Receipts of Stock's, signed contracts. Other players have contracts. Other players have contracts which carried from last season. Those signed are Stock, Lavan and Toporcer, inficiders, and outgieters, Heathcote, Mueller, Mann and McHenry.

The signing preparatory work.

The signing of Stock, Manager Branch Rickey said, removed the pos Monticello and Waterford.

The semi-finals take place starting sibility of worry about him not reat 9:30 a. m. Saturday. The finals commence at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

Friday night the athletes will be guests at the Beloit-Ripon game. They missed spring training and reported missed spring training and reported but the spring training train

94-POUND WRESTLER THROWS 165 POUNDER

Evansville—Wrestling fans here received a shock when Walter Graham and Eidon Baird broke into the grapling world in a preliminary to the Mien-Cannon match, Graham, weighing 34 pounds, showed class in handing Baird, 165, Graham winning in two straight falls of 7 minutes and a fraction each. Graham's skill and hidden strength brought him out of many tight plinches. Graham challenges any man in Southern Wisconsin not over 110 pounds.

BRODHEAD LODGE TO

ENTERTAIN GUESTS Brothend-Brothend lodge of the Knights of Pythias will entertain the Deloit Pythias and Dokeys here Thursday night when it will confer the rank of page, the entertainment being given by the Beloit lodge. The Dokey octet, famous for its presentation of popular music, has arranged a special program. Bight Beloit men are expected to attend are expected to attend.

MAKE FINAL TOUCHES FOR PAS DOG DERBY

The Pas-Eleven teams have entered the 200 mile dog derby to be held here on Feb. 28 for a \$2,500 purse. The entrants, with 100 dogs, have assembled to put, finishing touches to raining and to familiarize themselves

Meyers Suggests Way to Place on Next Card

consideration.

"In regard to a comeback, they have a boy in Madison weighing 150 pounds who would be a good card here. Why, not watch him and me in one bout and Riley and Keating in one bout and Riley and Keating in the company of the company of

Crowds Watch Church Games

Initial contests of the season for four teams in the Janesville Interwith a Madison had and Riley on with Keating and let the winners of the bouts meet in a following card, is the suggestion of Roy Meyers, Janes-wille, following the statement by a Charles L. Riley that he cares only to meet Jack of Rockford, Writing to the Gazette Meyers says:

"I wish to state that I have no grudge against Charley Riley. No one pulled stronger than I did for him to win or felt more sorry to see him lose as I realize the panning a loser gets from the stove league.

"Mitchmaker McKnite expressed a desire to use Janesville hots in his shows here, but didn't seem able to find a place for me. I have never lost but one bout in Janesville and should think I would be given some consideration.

The grade and feet winners of the United Brethren over the First Lutheran 17-3 and a one point win for the Presbyterians over the Episcopalians. The score of the latter was 11-10. The sure eye of latter was 11-10 and Charles Earnst Osborne, Howard Keene, Victor Aldridge and Carchers Bob O'Farrell and Charles Earnst Osborne, Howard Helpiscopalians. Trinity led until the third strainant and Carchers Bob O'Farrell and Charles Earnst Osborne, Howard Helpiscopalians and Carchers Bob O'Farrell and Charles Earnst Osborne, Howard Helpiscopalians of the presbyter and Carchers Bob O'Farrell and Charles Earnst Osborne, Howard Helpiscopalians of the presbyter and Carchers Bob O'Farrell and Charles Earnst Osborne, Howard Helpiscopalians of the presbyter and Carchers Bob O'Farrell and Charles Earnst Osborne, Howard Helpiscopalians of the presbyter and Carchers Bob O'Farrell and Charles Earnst Osborne, Howard Helpiscopalians of the presbyter and Carchers Bob O'Farrell and Charles Earnst Osborne, Howard Helpiscopalians of the club Keene, Victor Aldridge and Carchers Bob O'Farrell and Charles Earnst Osborne, Howard Helpiscopalia Initial contests of the season for

ROLLS 300 WHILE ALTERNATING HANDS

Toledo—What is claimed a record feat in bowling was the perfect score bowled, by Sid Sherman, this city, in a match game here. Rolling one ball with his right and the next with his left. Sherman knocked down '12 straight strikes. He is normally right handed. Officials of the American Bowling Congress here preparing for the A. E. C., tournament to start Feb. 27, say they never heard of a like performance. Sherman is an entrant

Cubs Are Off for Training

day for the advance guard of the Cui-cago Nationals who left for training camp at Catalina Island, Pacific coast. The party is scheduled to arrive next The party is scheduled to arrive next Sunday. Six players boarded the train in charge of Manager Killefer and seven others will foin the party at Kansas City Thursday night. When Killefer assembles his men Monday 20 athletes will be on handsix others will report at the journey's end. The second squad will leave here a week later in charge of Secretary John Seys.

John Seys.

Pitcher Jim York was not present, wiring the club from York, Pa., he could not make the train.

pounds who would be a good card here. Why, not watch him and me in one bout and Riley and Keating in another and let the two winners light the next bout."

DICKY KERR READY

TO START PITCHING**

Chicago.—Word was received here Thursday from Dick Kerr, star pitcher of the Chicago White Sox, that he is ready to pitch ball. Kerr has been wintering in Texas and reports he is started to the training camp at Seguin, Texas, assured to the training camp at Seguin, Texas, Indiana, Indiana,

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child, is eligible to this contest ex-cept employes of The Journal and relatives of The Journal employes.

fore midnight (according to, post-mark) of the Tuesday night follow-

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pears in the titlle of the picture. , 4. Any object may be named and disted only once; however, the object so listed may contain as one or more of its parts other articles or objects which may be also listed. No word may appear more than appear in the list. once in the list.

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7. Write your name and address at the top of your list. Write there, also, the total numbers of words in our list. Also write your name and address on the margin of the picture, fasten list and picture together,

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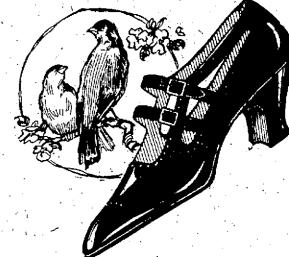
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SPORTS

14 Local Lads in Gym. Meet

Fourteen Janesville Y. M. C. A. boys will compete with Madison and Beloit in the first leg of a triungular gymmatic meet at the Deloit "Y" Friday. Work starts at 6:30 p. m.

The total lads will perform in doubles on the horse and build pyramide on the horse. They will be under the supervision of A. E. Bergman, physical director: Dr. Emil Schwegler, and J. K. Jensen.

J. R. Jensen Those going are R. Earle, P. Daly, D. Trucsdale, G. Huggins, G. Moshler, S. Bolton, W. Phelps, Q. Eick, G. Hal-lat, H. Schwegler, V. Barber, F. Pal-lat, E. Bolles, D. Black, and Earle Jen-

sen.
Exhibition wrestling matches will be arranged by Jimmie Demetral and two other Madison grapplers.

Need Pitchers Says Gleason

Chicago—William ("Kid") theason, manager of the Chicago White Sox, and Johanny Evers were bubbling over with energy Friday with preparations for the White Sox exodus Saturday night.

"We had a good bull club last year," Gleason said on his arrival, "but we didn't have the pitchers. I am well pleased with my outfield and infield, but I hope that I will be able to land a twirler. I expect Jose Acosta to be a big help to me."

Asked if he expected to do any trading with the New York Yankees, Gleason said he was willing to talk trade to anybody who could show something worth while in the pitching line.

in the pitching line.

It was said Miller Huggins of the Yankees was expected here Friday or Saturday to confer with Manager Gleuson regarding Amos Strunk, outfielder, who is wanted by New York to play the outfield during the suspension of Ruth and Mensel.

PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR NORMAL TRACK Milwankee More than 50 men of Milwankee Normal school repert-

ed at the first meeting of track men and according to Coach, George Downer it looks as if the Normal Athool will put a fast team on the crock. The first meeting was called track. The first meeting was called to insist all candidates get a prompt start in classes of the new senester. Every Normal school in the state reports prospects for better track teams. LaCrosse, Stevens Point, Oshkosh and publicater will be contenders. The Milwankee schedule is:

May 6-Carroll college at Milwan.

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May 6-Carroll college at Milwaykee: May 12-Lake Forest cellege
Lake Forest; May 19-Ripon college
at Milwankee: May 25- Whitewate
Normal at Milwankee: June 3-Normal conference meet.

BROWNS TO TAKE SMALL CREW SOUTH

St. Louis, Mo.—A total of 19 exhibition games will be played in the South by the St. Louis Americans before the American League season

fore the American League season opens, April 73.

Fob. 21 has been decided upon by Lee Folt, manager, as the date on which the batterymen will leave for spring training camp at Mobile, Alax. The Browns plan to hold their first workout Feb. 23. Infielders and outfleiders are scheduled to begin training a week later.

The Browns' squad this year will be one of the smallest ever taken south, numbering 30 players. Last spring 43 players made the trip.

In the party of batterymen will be 15 pitchers are Shocker, Davis, Bayne, Vangilder, Kolp, Danforth, Wright, Smill. Meine, Holliday.

outfielders are Tobin, Jacob son, Williams, Shorten and Durst, Infielders the Sister, Gerber, Me-Manus, Ellerbe, Austin, Robertson and Mullen.

Kentucky Stakes Set at \$200,000

Louisville, Ky.—More than \$200.-000 will be distributed in stakes by the Kentucky Jockey club during the Spring meets at Louisville, Lex-

cd money.

The Lexington Unchanged

The Lexington program is unchanged from last year and included five stakes and handicaps with \$3.000 added and the Camden Flandicap with an added value of \$5.000.

The Latonia stakes also are the same as lost year, with the nails stake races including the Latonia Derby mile and one-half for three-year-olds, and the Independence Handicap for the same age and distance, to which \$15,000 each is added. The \$10.000 added events include the Latonia Oaks and the Daniel Boone Handicap for three-year-olds and the Queen City Handicap for two-year olds. Seven \$5.000 races also are on the card.

Thoroughbreds that have been campaigning in the South and in Cuba and youngsters fresh from the stock farms in the East are arriving at Churchill Downs daily to make ready for the Spring Season which will open Derby Day, May 13.

TANKS AT Y. M. C. A. ON FRIDAY NIGHT The local tank corps, steadily mak-

ing a better showing on the basket-ball floor, clash with the "Y Five" at the Y. M. C. A. Friday night. The game slarts at 8:15.. ELKHORN AT GENEVA; JEFFS AT STOUGHTON

High schools in this section of the state will be busy at basketball Fri-day night. In addition to Edgerton, Beloit, Monroe and Monticello at the Ecloit tournament, others scheduled

WHITEWATER, 24 TO 10

(By Gazetle Correspondent.) (Ey Gazetle Correspondent.)
Fort Atkinson—The Port basket team won from Whitewater at Whitewater Thursday, 24 to 10. Score at half time was, 13 to 4. Fort. Sund was the individual star. Fort's lineup: Sund and Euglig, forwards; Heinz, center; Knotl and Daniels, guards; Hall, Wagner and Owens, subs.

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Reports emmanating from Madison

Louisville, Ky.—More than \$200.

doe will be distributed in stakes by the Kentucky Jockey club during the Spring meets at Louisville. Leavington and Latonia, according to stake blanks issued by William H. Shelley, racing secretary. The nominations close Feb. 21, six days later than scason.

The Kentucky Derby with its \$50.000 addded, is the greatest money race of the state. It is for three year-olds, at one and one-quarter miles.

Two \$5.000 races, the Spring Trial for two-years-olds and the Procton Knott for three-year-olds, have been climinated at Louisville, and \$2.500 added to the Clark Handicap for three-year-olds and upward at one and one-eighth miles, making this race have a \$10.000 added value. The Kentucky Oaks and the Kentucky Unaddend and the Kentucky Unaddend and the Kentucky Unaddend and the Kentucky Unadded and Unadded Andrea Stakes and

Ruth and Five Other Yankees Asks Increase

for the New York Yankees. Easeball calls it a "hold out session," but the situation is described as a strike in them challenger.

can's it a first and a service in labor circles.

Babe Ruth thinks' he ought to have more money—thousands. Little Aaron Ward wants his salary increased to \$10,000, and says he won't play the second station until he gets it.

Of the pitchers, Waite Hoyt is the only one to come to terms so far. "Bullet Joe" Bush and sam Jones, obtained from the Boston Red Sox, feel their "advancement" entiles them to increased salaries. Bob Shawkey, is time in his opinion that he, too, is deserving of a little manetary gain, and Carl Mays takes about a higher check for 1922. Meanwhile the Yankee owners declare they will not stand for anything unreasonable.

Cloveland—A world's bowling

Cleveland—A world's bowling record was believed to have been set when Marion McDowell rolled a total of 1,771 for seven games in

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'DOGSKIN" JOHNSON FREED FROM PRISON AFTER TEN YEARS

(Continued from Page L.) that was committed, his term shoul be commuted accordingly." All Not Explained.

The governor said, that certain The governor said, that testain "reasonable presumptions and eircumstances against Johnson have not been fully explained." In order to been fully explained." In order to overcome a plea of guilt, he said, "the most convincing testimony must be

most convincing testimony must be produced, explaining every reasonable presumption and circumstance against the one who so pleads."

It was after 10 years spent in the state's prison that Johnson protested his innocence and applied to Governor Blaine for a pardon. He then claimed his plea of guilty to the charge of first degree murder had been made because of fear that he would be mobbed. would be mobbed. Rufus B. Smith, court commission-

ing killed his daughter. Believed Johnson Innocent,

Johnson remained in prison while low any course except the course pur

The is apparent from the testimony taken before me that his plea of guilty was preceded by a full and free confession of his guilt, made to the then district afterney of Dane county and to the chief of police of Madison."

COMPLETE PROBE INTO COMPLETE COMPLETE PROBE INTO COMPLETE COM

Previous Record Bad. This contradictory attitude of Johnson in first admitting his guilt and later maintaining his innocence

re, was appointed Sont. 14, 1921. by the governor to review the entire case, which had never been tried in court. After a two weeks' hearing in which Johnson testified. Martin Lemberger was arrested on testimony of Mrs. Mae Sorenson, local charwomen and charged with having killed his daughter. son's type might accuse himsel falsely of crime through fear, hal lucination, guilty knowledge of crime, either as an accessory or as on who stood by, innocent of the com-mission of the crime though mental-ly too weak and too deprayed to fol-

the governor studied the report of Mr. Smith, made public Friday, which concludes that "an attentive consideration of all the testimony taken before me of all the facts and clear counstances attending the disappearance of Annie Lemberger, has produced the profound conviction in my mind that Mr. Johnson was not guilty of the crime."

While there was "no sufficient reason why the man should have feared anob violence, as he claimed, I am satisfied," Mr. Smith said, "that he got that idea into his head and did dear it.

By freeign Johnson to all the circumstances following the night of a circumstances following the night of a circumstances following the night of the circumstances and circumstances and circumstances and circumstances and circumstances and circumstances.

"Johnson had a previous bad recture of and reputation," he said, "he had of the circumstances and circumstances and circumstances and circumstances and circumstances.

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Madison-A complete investigation into facts should be made by judget

before any substantial sentence is imposed on persons after plea of guilty, if greater confidence is to be

"From my experience with pardon cases," the governor declared, VI cases," the governor declared. VI have reached a mental conviction that on every plea of guilty, in every case carrying with the plea of guilty imrisonment for any substantial term, examination into the facts and cir-cumstances of the offense should be conducted in open court on the direc-tion of the judge, before sentence is

established in the courts. Gov. J. J. been imposed by reason of the plea of Blaine said in a statement Friday, accompanying the pardon of John A. facts disclosed that the party was not but who was guilty of some offense.

"The courts have the absolute righ notwithstanding the plea of guilty. Some courts pursue that practice. I think a greater confidence would be established in the administration of justice, if all the courts pursued such practice. Such an examination need not be so thorough as a trial, but the preceding might well be imposed.

Guilty of Other Offense

"I have found on pardon applications instances where sentences have instances where sentences have apply thereto."

Rheumatism

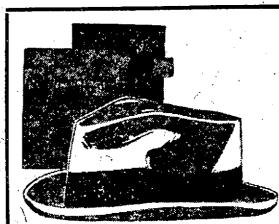
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News for Farmers

Farm Bureau Official Information

NEWARK INSTITUTE FARM LOSSES IN WELL ATTENDED FEDERAL

ty Farms Show Inter-

ver work in Walworth county show

many interesting facts to carrymen.

The first set of tables prepared by the

farm cost accountants and it was found that these costs vary, depend-

ne on whether the farms are oper ated by their owners or whether they are rented for cash or on shares.

In the tables given the fluures are only based on the actual number of

milking cows and not on growing stock or nonproducing animals.

In every case it has been found that the farmer has lost money during the year from May 1, 1920 to May 1, 1921 on his darry herd. On the lift forms concreted by the avenue.

he 135 farms operated by the owners

the 135 turns operated of 17 cows in there was an average of 17 cows in the herd and the total loss is given by the government experts as \$651:40, an average of \$35 per cow. The government figures are as fol-

I Items of credit—

Manure 208.00

Miscellan's returns 8.60

Milk sales 2.440.00

Milk used on farm 100.00

Total returns 52.755.60

Producing herd loss per farm 3651.40

Average No. of cows per farm 17

Sixteen of the farms surveyed and

run by their owners had their acreage increased by the operator renting ad-ditional acres. These farms had a smaller loss as the following table

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spite of the severe weather

In spite of the severe weather more than a hundred farmers attended the one day Farmers' Institute at Newark Wednesday, Under the auspices of the Farm Bureau, Henry Wieland, Chirman, a fine program was provided. The Royal Neighbors of Newark furnished an earlient dinner.

Prof. J. G. Halpin, head of the poultry department from the College of Agriculture, gave an illustrated talk on The Feeding and Culling of Poultry. Prof. Halpin said that on two forty acre poultry farms in Dane County one owner made \$40 during November and the other made \$20 a day. He said that this was due to the breeding and feeding of the fouls. "Flocks should be culled and well supplied with animal protein and line if the maximum preduction of eggs is to be obtained," said Mr. Halpin.

Dr. J. T. Purcell, swine disease specialist from the State Department mive one of the best talks on swine diseases ever heard in Rock County. Dr. Purcell states that 90 percent of the losses of swine are caused by hog chotern and that this disease is preventable by vaccinating the hogs.

Purcell strongly condemned the practice of huving feeder pigs from peddiers and advised every former to isolate all purchashed hogs

farmer to isolate all purchashed nogs for a period of two weeks.

The McLean county system of cradicating worms in hors, is thoroughly endorsed by the Doctor. It consists of washing the sow before farrowing and scrubbing the pen pics are kept confined in the pen with boiling water and lye. The antil weaning time or moved to a deem nature.

clean pasture.

G. W. Heal from the animal hushandry department. College of agriculture gave a talk on dairy cattle. He stated that 12.00 cattle changed hands in Wisconsin during the fall and winter of 1921. Thirty-six car loads of Wisconsin cattle were shinned to North Dakota. Wisconsin has more tested cattle than any other state in the Union. It is also far in the lead in Cow Testing Associations. The farmers of the United States appreciate this circumstance and are flocking to Wisconsin to buy tested dairy cows.

Mrs. H. S. Spooner of Union Township spoke to the women and told them of the excellent work being done in the town of Union by the women who were organized into groups under the supervision of demonstrators from the college. She unged the Newark women to organize and set the heapfly of the . Heal from the animal hus-

urged the Newark women to organ-ize groups and get the benefit of the experience of experts in sewing,

cooking, otc.

Program For Women
Miss McNulty, a home demonstrator, from the college, talked on home conveniences for women. Sue stated that she was very anxious to organize groups over Rock county for the purpose of giving instructions in better home making.

County Agent R. T. Glassco urged the farmers to join a spraying ring and raise their own fruit instead of buying.

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The evening program was furnished by County Y. M. C.A. Secretary J. K. Arnot and Allan B. West and a team from the High School Agricultural Class which demonstrated corn selection.

Prof. Theo. Macklin talked on Marketing Parmers! Products Co-operatively.

License Warehouses for Tobacco Pooling

Washington, D. C.—Six tobacco warehouses in the cigarlear districts warehouses in the cigarleaf districts building cost are now licensed under the provisions of the United States Warehouse Act administered by the United States Department of Agriculture, and a number of application for to-

linuse Act administered by the United States Department of Agriculture, and a number of application for to-baceo warehouse licenses under the act are pending, announce department officials. It is expected also that applications for licensing the 117-warehouses contracted for by the Burley Tobaceo Association of Keninacover Tobaceo Association of Keninacover States and Indian, and West Virginia will shortly be made, in accordance with recorded recommendations of association officials. The Burley Tobaceo Association is composed of 55,000 growers who annually produce 200,000,000 pounds of burley tobaceo, or 85 per cent of the total burley eron. A similar orientation in Virginia and the Carolinas is composed of 55,000 growers who amandly produce more than 200,000,000 pounds of flue-cured dark-fired, and sun-cured to-baceo. The two organizations control the bulk of all tobaceo grown in the United States, and licensing of the warehouses in which this tobaceo stored will go far toward placing the American tobaceo grower on a firm financial footing so far as negotiating loans is concerned.

Cigar-leaf tobacco remains in storage from 2 to 3 years, and it is highly important to the producers that ample facilities for financing the crop are available, says the department. The primary purpose of the warehouse agricultural products with receipts that will be readily accepted by banks as collateral for loans. Any person, partnership, corporation, or association having a warehouse properly constructed and managed can be licensed by complying with the provisions of the act and with the regulations for tobace or Warehouses. In administering the act the Department of Agriculture has general supervision over the conduct of the warehouse. But does not the conduct of the warehouse. The administering the act the Department of Agriculture has general supervision over the conduct of the warehouse. The administering the act the Department of Agriculture has general supervision over the conduct of the warehouse. But of the conduct of th

the act the Department of Agriculture has general supervision, over the conduct of the warehouse, but does not interfere in any way with its management. The department's principal supervision consists of making quarterly inspections of the premises, the contents and accounts of the warehouse, and the warehouseman's financial condition.

Progress is being made by the department and various State agencies in connection with the proposed establishment of standard tobace grades, and it is expected that tentative tobaiceo grades for the principal types of tobacco will be formulated toward the close of the present North Carolina, Kentucky, Ohio. Milton—Mrs. George R. Boss was hostess to 12 women Mondry at a 5 clock tes in honor of her Kuest. Mrs.

H. Lewis Selknap, Whitewater.

North Carolina. Kentucky. Ohio, Dynnsylvania. and Wisconsin are now making a comprehensive study of the tobacco industry for this purpose.

Women of today depend a good deal upon the modern modiste and a knowledge of the cosmetic art to knowledge of the cosmetic art to t

H. Lewis Belknap, Whitewater.

MAY PICK MARKET REPORTS FROM AIR

Chicago.—Daily market reports on livestock and meats, fenits, vege-tables, dairy products and grain at the principal market centers may be aken "form the sir" by any radio-hone set with in 500 miles, the burcan of markets here announced. Thursday. Crop and weather re-ports also are sent broadcast and many agencies are distributing this free service among farmers and shipty Farms Show Interesting Facts.

Statistics compiled by the foderal and state experts in their farm surgicial states and shipping associations. Michigan, Including any surgicial surgicial states and shipping associations. Michigan, Including any surgicial surgicial states and shipping associations. Michigan, Including any surgicial states are surgicial states and shipping associations. Michigan, Including any surgicial states are surgicial states and shipping associations. Michigan, Including any surgicial states are surgicial states and shipping associations. Michigan, Including any surgicial states are surgicial states and shipping associations. Michigan, Including any surgicial states are surgicial states and shipping associations. Michigan, Including any surgicial states are surgicial states and shipping associations. Michigan, Including any surgicial states are surgicial states and shipping associations. Michigan, Including any surgicial states are surgicial states and shipping associations.

Average at Walworth

Duroc Sale is \$39 Daroc-Jersey bred sow sale Walworth County Duroc-Jorsey association was held at the fair grounds in Elkhorn Thursday afternoon. The 41 head brought \$1599 an average of \$39. The day sledy an average of 339. The tay was very cold but a good crowd of farmers attended. The top of the sole was a tried sow and brought \$66 and was consigned by C. We Schmaling, of Delavan. The following breeders had animals in the

Sale:
Alfamarl Springs, Troy Center,
H. E. Altenburg, Lake Beulah, John
Chart, Lake Beulah, H. E. Culver,
Honey Creek, H. D. Dunbar, Elkhorn, D. E. LaBar, C. W. Schmaling, Schroeder Brost, Delayan, John
C. Wilson, C. Rueling, D. Wilson Co., Burlington.
Following are the catalogue num

bers, name of purenaser and price realized:

No. 1—B. C. Harter, \$35; 2—C.

N. Catlin, \$34; 3—Floyd H. Lean, \$39; 4—Raymond Hubbard, \$34; 5—Raymond Hubbard, \$34; 6—B.

C. Harter, \$34; 7—Earl McKinney, \$35; 5—R. R. Morshal, \$40; 9—C.

N. Catlin, \$45; 10—Floyd H. Lean, \$37; 11—Harry Ellsworth, \$36; 12—H. E. Mitchell, \$38; 13—B. C. Harter, \$39; 14—C. J. Schoenbeck, \$45; 15—R. R. Marshall, \$42; 16—Nell Erickson, \$46; 17—Harry Ellsworth, \$35; 18—H. E. Mitchell, \$34; 19—Theo Nicolie 26; 20—C. J. / Schoenbeck, \$36; 21—H. E. Mitchell, \$41; 13—Theo Nicolie 26; 20—C. J. / Schoenbeck, \$36; 21—H. E. Mitchell, \$41; 23—R. R. Marshall, Fols, \$41; 25—Schroeder Bros., \$65; 29—Gene Kutzman, \$65; 30—Harry Ellsworth, \$38; 21—Curt Kroenke, \$55; 32—R. E. Morshall, \$55; 33—Elmer Keech, \$40; 34—C. J. Schoenbeck, \$41; 35—Elmer Keech, \$42; 36—C. J. Schoenbeck, \$38; 37 \$43; 36—0. J. Sencenbeck, \$38; 37 —John Mildorfer, \$53; 38—Fred Hurdis, \$47; 29—Bell and Koss, \$39; 40—C. J. Schoenbeck, \$40; 41 —H. E. Mitchell, \$35.

Selk Bros. Safe.
There was a \$59 average at the Disconsisting and held in Footville Thursday by Selk Brothers. Honover, The top prices was \$70 showing the good average obtained for the stock efferce. More than 200 farmers attended the sale.

TRANSPARENT.

"What do you understand by 'sheer "I suppose it's the kind you can see through easily."- Boston Transcript.

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THIN DIN DOWN Cow depreciation 174.40 Total costs ... \$5,349.40 Items of credit— Minus and calves ... 221.29 Miscellan's returns ... 3.80 Milk sales ... 2,154700 Milk used on farm ... 90.50 Total returns ... \$2,469.50 **MEN AND WOMEN**

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ORDINANCE NO. 106.

Advertisement.

An Ordinance to amend Sub-section three (3), of Section number two (2), and Sub-section four (4), of Section number three (5), of Ordinance number difty-nine (59), by changing the amounts required to be paid for vehicle-license and driver's ficense, and also by adding two new sections to said Ordinance number lifty-nine (59).

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ORDINANCE NO. 107.
Ordinance requiring the consents city of Janesville for the operation bonded carriers in said city;

of Janesville for the repair and maintenace of pavements and bridges, Section V: There is hereby added to Ordinance Number 50 one new section to be known as Section No. 11, to read as follows: ile and for any other expenses occa-sioned to said city by the operation of such motor vehicle or vehicles.

Section 5. Any consent given under the terms of this Ordinance, shall be of the city of Janesyllie for the operation of bonded carriers in said city of providing for Hensing and regulating the operation of bonded carriers on the streets or highways of the city of Janesylle; and prescribing penalties for the volcation thereof:

The Common Council of the city of Janesylle, Wisconsin, do ordain as follows:

Souther Souther South American South South

public auction, on the old John Crall farm on the Magnolia-Leyden road, 2 miles southwest of Leyden, 8 miles north of Janesville and 8 miles east of Evansville, on

Monday, Feb. 20, 1922

Commencing at one o'clock sharp, the following described property: _HEAD OF HORSES-

gray horse, weight 1600 lbs.; 1 gray mare, weight 1400 lbs.; 1 bay horse, weight 1200 lbs: -HEAD CATTLE-

8 milkers, 8 coming in soon. Mostly high grade Holsteins. —HEAD HOGS— 16 fall shoats, 5 summer pigs, 2 brood sows. _HEAD SHEEP_

About 100 bu. oats, 50 bu. barley, some shock corn, about 10 ton Alfalfa hav in barn, 20 tons silage.

FARM MACHINERY, ETC .- John Deere hay loader, 20-ft. drag, side delivery rake, International manure spreader, tobacco setter, 2 sets working harness, 3 H. P. Fairbanks-Morse gasoline engine and pump jack.

TERMS OF SALE-All sums of \$10.00 or under, cash; over that amount 6 months' time will be given, on good bankable paper, with interest at the rate of 7 per cent. No goods to be removed until satisfactorily settled for. CONRAD SCHMIDLEY, Proprietor.

DAN FINNANE, Auctioneer. CHAS WHITMORE, Clerk.

AUCTIO

known as the Cox farm. 5 miles west of Milton Jet., and 1 mile south 11/2 miles east of Indian Ford, on

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1922

commencing at one o'clock sharp, the following described property: 5 HEAD HORSES 1 span of bay horses 7 and 8 yrs. old, wgt. 2700, 1 brown horse, 6 yrs.

10 HÉAD CATILE

7 milch cows, one to freshen soon, 2 yearling heifers, 1-2 yr. old Durham buil. Some Wisconsin No. 7 seed corn, some Timothy seed and some good

FARM MACHINERY, ETC.

Good McCormick grain binder, McCormick corn binder, Osborn corn Good McCormick grain singer, McCorninez corn binder, Osborn corn binder, grain drill, hay tedder, Keystone hay loader, good as new. Keystone side čelivery rake, wire tooth hay rake, Janesville 14 disc pulverizer nearly new, Janesville 12 disc pulverizer, Janesville corn planter, Janesville 3 section harrow, Janesville 14-in, gang plow, Janesville 16 in. sulky plow, waiking plow, sulky cultivator. International low lift manure spreader good as new. 3 horse wagon equalizer, hay knife, open buggy: 1½ in, brass trimmed breeching harness, single harness, pair light sleighs. large Favorite heating stove, and other articles too numerous to mention. TERMS OF SALE: All sums of \$10.00 or under cash, over that amount 10 months' time will be given, on good bankable paper, with interest at the rate of 7 per cent. No goods to be removed until satisfactorily

E. J. DARLING,

W. T. DOOLEY, Auctloneer. ELMER ESBOT, Clerk

to be removed until settled for.

old, wgt. 1050.

eating potatoes.

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at public auction at the place 514 miles west of Janesville, 5 miles east of Footville, 1 mile west of Willowdole, on Crane farm, on

TUESDAY, FEB. 21st, 1922 commencing at 12:30 c'clock sharp, the following described property:

3----HORSES----3 1 brown gelding, age 10 years, 1 gray gelding age 10 years, 1 bay mare

age 9 years. 4---CATTLE-4 4 head mileh cows.

IMPLEMENTS & TOOLS

1 Decring grain binder, 1 John Deere gang plow, 1 walking plow, 1 Jamesville 3-section drag, 1 planker, 1 drill, 1 corn planter, 1 Bemis tobacco setter, 1 McCormick mower, di hay loader, 1 tobacco rack, 1 corn sulky, 1 pulverizer, 1 bob sleigh, 1 top buggy, 2 set breeching harness, 2 single harness, 1 truck wagon, 1 narrow tired wagon, 1 hay rack, 1 set wagon springs, 2 wagon bobs, 1 swill cart, and many other articles. ABOUT 4 TON CORN. 100 BU. OATS. A QUANTITY OF BARLEY

2 TON OF HAY.) 3 TON OF FODDER IN BARN. ABOUT 6 FOOT ENSILAGE. TERMS: Ten dollars or under cash: over that amount 6 months' time will be given on good bankable notes drawing 7% interest. No goods

will be sold regardless of price, at the place known as the Chas. Schumaker farm, 4% miles north of Janesville on Edgerton Cement Road, on

3 HORSES

14—C O W S—14

5 Forward Springers, 1 new milch cow, 5 due in Marca and April, 1 rearling, 2 year-old heifers.

HOGS

& full blood Poland China Brood Sews, 4 full blood fail Shoats.

Farm Machinery and Tools

1 truck wagon, 1 farm wagon, 1 corn cultivator, 1 John Deere Sulky

TERMS OF SALE-Ten dollars or under cash; ever that amount \$

C. F. MATHIAS, Proprietor

AUCTION

Thursday, February 23rd, 1922

POLAND CHINA HOGS. 3 yearling brood sows due to farrow in April, 1 yearling boar, 1 June

boar, 11 Sept. pigs.

7 HORSES. bay mare 9 years old, weight 1200 lbs., 1 sorrel gelding 12 years old, weight 1000 lbs., 1 sorrel mare 3 years old. 1 bay mare 3 yrs. old. weight 1000 lbs., 1 black gelding 9 years old, weight 1300 lbs.; 1 black mare 7 yrs. old, weight 1400 lbs., 1 black mare 8 yrs. old, weight 1400 lbs.

. FEED AND SILAGE

FRED TAVES, Auet.

F. L. CLEMONS, Adm.

mile north of Mt. Zion, and 5 miles south of Milton, on

HORSES

1 bay mare \$ yrs. old. wgt. 1300 lbs., 1 grey golding \$ yrs. old, wgt. 1400 lbs., 1 black mare 12 yrs. old, wgt. 1200 lbs.

6 milch cows, mostly Durham, 1 2-year old heifer, 2 heifers 15 months

Three brood sows due to farrow the first part of April.

1 Deering grain binder, 1 Deering corn binder, 1 Keystone side rake, nearly new, 1 Osborn hay teader. 1 McCormick Mower, 1 hay rake, .1 Dowaging grain drill, 1 Rock Island corn planter, \$0 rods wire, 1 steel roller, 2 1-row cultivators, 1 hand cultivator, 1 John Deere waiking plow. 1 truck wagon nearly new, 1 wagon box, nearly new, 1 set 4000 lb. wagon springs, 1 steel wheel wagon, 1 hay rack, 1 hog rack, one kerosene tank heater, 1 top buggy, 1 cutter, 1 bob sleigh, 1 set of 2 or 3 horse drags, 1 set 1000 lb scales, 1 ccrn sheller, 1 stone boat, 1 power emery wheel, 1 pump jack, I shoveling board, I 11/2-horse International engine. I set

GRAIN AND FEED 6 ton mixed hay, 6 ton corn, 50 hu. Barley, 150 bu. oats, 5 ft. silage.

O. J. ZANZINGER, Prop.

1350, 1 black colt, 3 yrs, old, wgt. 1200.

14 HEAD CATTLE 14 All high grade Holsteins. Ten fresh milch cows, seven head to freshen

first of March. Two helfers coming 3 years old, two yearlings. 8 DUROC SOWS ONE DUROC BOAR.

POTATOES.

200 bu. oats, 100 bu. of 1920 seed oats, 3 tons of corn in crib, 50 bu. of barley, 10 bu. of wheat. 20 TONS OF GOOD SILAGE. 4 TONS OF HAY.

MACHINERY & TOOLS

Deering corn binder, nearly new, Deering grain binder, 6 ft. cut, John Deere manure spreader, John Deere corn planter, 80 fods wire, Janesville gang plow. Rock Island sulky plow, 16 in., John Deere walking plow, 14 in., 12 disc pulverizer, three-section drag, new, McCormick mower 5 ft. cut, McCormick self dump hay take, 14 disc grain drill, Madison 6-shovel spring brake corn cultivator, new, John Deere disc cultivator, 1 rubber tired runabout, John Deere one-horse cultivator, tobacco setter; bob sleigh, new, wide tire wagen, hay rack, set dump planks, wagen springs, spring scat, 11/2 H. P. Fairbanks gas engine, pump jack, grind stone, hay rope, 180 ft. long, hay fork, two log chains, wheel barrow, 800 lb. Economy King cream separator, seven milk cans, milk cart, two sets breeching harness, one nearly new, on third harness, two single harness, one pair new horse blankets, two sets fly nets, 16 good grain sucks, forks and shovels, many other articles too numerous to mention. FREE LUNCH AT NOON,

TUESDAY; FEBRUARY 21ST, 1922

commencing at 12 o'clock sharp, the following described property:

1 chestnut mare, 7 years old, weight 15 hundred, 1 gray golding 7, years old, weight 15 hundred, 1 bay mare 7 yrs, old, weight 14 hundred.

CHICKENS 100 full blood Barred Plymouth Rocks, 25 full blood Rhode Island

GRAIN 6 tons of Corn in crib. Quantity of oats in bin.

plow, 1 3-section Janesville drag, new, 1 new 16 ft. Hay Rack, 1 Bemis tobacco setter, nearly new, 1 Green Hinge shoveling boards, 1 beet sifter, I tank heater, I Majestic incubator, 130 egg capacity, nearly new, I Stewand cook stove, I round oak heater, I kerosene oil stove, nearly new, 8 new ten-gallon milk cans, forks, shovels, I heavy breeching harness, I pair of heavy horse blankets, I good heavy robe, and other articles too numerous

months' time will be given on good bankable notes drawing 7 percent interest. No goods to be removed until settled for.

1 Deering grain binder, 1 Deering corn binder, 1 McCormick corn binder, Deering mower, 1 Osborn rake, 1 Rock Island Hay Tedder, 1 Rock Island hay loader, 1 Weber wagon, 1 low truck wagon, 1 Clover Leaf Manure Spreader, 1 Janesville gang plow, I Eclose pump engine, 1 Cow Boy tank heater, 1 Janesville walker plow, 1 Defiance sulky plow, 1 three-section Emerson tooth harrow, 1 Janesville 16-disc harrow, 1 Janesville corn planter, 120 rods check wire, 2 Janesville, corn cultivators, 1 Thompson cultivator, 1 drag tooth cultivator, 1 Plant Jr., cultivator, 1 steel roller, I hay and hog rack combination, I Harney surrey, I Victor scale, 1 grindstone, 1 feed cooker, 9 milk cans, 2 set harness, 1 single harness, 1 milk cart, 1 corn sheller, 1 Sharples Cream Separator, 1 set well tongs, other small articles.

9 high grade Holstein cows, now milking, 1 yearling Holstein buil, 5 2-year old heifers, 2 spring heifer calves. 🤻

And other items too numerous to mention. TERMS: Cash.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1922 Commencing at 12:30 o'clock sharp, the following described property:

CATTLE

MACHINERY AND TOOLS heavy breeching harness, 1 set back-pad harness, 1 single harness, forks, shovels and many other articles too numerous to mention.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS. 1 6-octave organ in good condition, 1 four burner oil stove in good shape and chairs. .

TERMS.—Ten dollars or under cash, over that amount 8 months' time will be given on good bankable notes drawing 7% interest. No goods to be removed until settled for. W. T. DOOLEY Auct.

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at Public Auction on the farm known as the Dave Cross farm, 2 miles north of Barker's Corner,

monday, FEB. 20, 1922 commencing at ten o'clock sharp, the following described property:

3—HEAD HORSES—3

1 bay mare 3 yrs. old, weight 1850, 1 gray mare 5 years old, weight 1860.

One pair of large grey geese, one pair large Mallard ducks; about, following hens. 150 joung hens.

30 bushels of Early Rose Potatoes.; GRAIN.

SHREDDED FODDER IN BARN.

TERMS OF SALE: All sums under \$10, cash; over that amount: I year's time will be given on good bankable paper with interest at 6%. No property to be removed until settled for. STEWART JOHNSON, Prop. JOHN RYAN, Auct. HUGH HEMMINGWAY, Clerk. JOHN RYAN, Auct. SILAS KELLER, Clerk. LUTHER MILLS, Cashier. JOHN RYAN, Auct.

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Racine, Wis.

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WANTED, on agent man with food

WANTED, an agent man with Ford car in every town in Rock County. Itte. 2, Box 1, Edgerton, Wis. SITUATIONS WANTED

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Proceedings of the

Common Council

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NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.
—In Predate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County. At the Court House, in the City of Janewille, in said County, on the third Tuesday, being the 21st day of February, 1822, at rine o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Della Dennett. Keith for the adjustment and allowance of her account as executrix of the will of Euphemia M. Dennett, late of the Town of Milton, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said, estate to such other persons as are by law and said will entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the Inheritance Tax, if any, payable in said Estate.

But february 16, 1922.

Ey the Court.

CHARLES L. PHELLD,
County Judge.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
Notice Is hereby given that at a Special Term's the County Court for Rock County. Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on July II, 1922, at ininc o'clock A. K. at least a special claims against Mary Gowdey Blair, late of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.
All claims must be find in said

and adjusted.
All claims must be filed in said Court on or before June 16, 1922, or be barred.
Dated February 16, 1922.
By the Court,

By the Court, CHARLES L. FIFIELD, County Judge.
Fisher & Gens, Attorneys for Executor.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

E. H. Peterson, Attorney for Executrix.

LEGAL NOTICES.

Adjourned Regular Meeting. 2:05 F. M., Monday, February 13th,

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GRAIN

Chicago, Wheat declined in value Priday during the early trading, affected chiefly by downturns in quotations at Liverpool. Posides, numerous holders of wheat continued to show a disposition to realize profits whenever the market railled, in some quorters, there was evidence of a desire to let go of May contracts and take duly instead of infavorable wenther and crop ruports from the southwest opening quotations, which varied to inclanged flaures to 3c lower, with May \$1.30@1.29%, and July \$1.21%@1.21% outling the contracts and take suit general decline.

Subsequently, reports of high winds in Kansas were received, but the news failed to prove helpful in sustaining prices. The close was heavy, 195% and July \$1.20%@1.20%.

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Lard: \$11.37
Ribs: \$10.75 @11.75.

Minneapolis.—Wheat: Receipts 208
cars, compared with 274 cars a year
ago. Cash: No. 1 northern \$1.494 @
1.544; May \$1.404; July \$1.203;
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Bartey: 45@57a.

Rye: No. 2 Nof@67c.
Frax: No. 1. \$2.33@2.504;

Milwaukce.—Wheat: No. 1 northern
\$1.58@1.56: No. 2 northern \$1.54@1.50.

Corn: No. 2 yellow 57@574c; No. 2
white 574ac: No. 2 mited 574cc.
Oats: No. 2 white 33@42c; No. 2
white 56@40c; No. 4 white 35@36c.

Rye: No. 2. 912c@\$1.00.

Tariey: Multing \$3@66c Wisconsin
60@65c; feed and rejected 53@58c.
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\$26.50@21.50; No. 2, \$18.50@19.50.

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Reb. 18—Horse Sale in Janesville at Fast Side Hitch Barn, Saturday. Peb. 19—Albert Eddy, Atten. Combination Sale. Fred Taves, Auet. Feb. 20—Stowart. Johnson. Rtc. 8.

Janesville. 2 miles north at Barker's Corner. John Ryan. Auet.
Feb. 20—O. J. Zanzinger, R. F. D. No. 10. Milton. Col. W. T. Dooley. Auet. Feb. 20—O. J. Zanzinger, R. F. D. No. 10. Milton. Col. W. T. Dooley. Auet. Feb. 21—W. Lawrence, 5 miles north of Evansville. Dan Finnane. Auet. Feb. 21—W. Lawrence, 5 miles north of Evansville. Dan Finnane. Auet. Feb. 21—George Kettle, Rtc. 8, Janesville. 514 miles west of Janesville and 5 miles east of Footville on Crane Farm. John Ryan, Auet. Feb. 22—Win. Riley, Rtc. 26. Beioit. Viced Taves, Auet. Feb. 22—C. J. Hammes, 4 miles west of Edgerton. J. M. Sweeney, Auctionest.

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Feb. 22—Will Bradley, Rtc. No. 5.
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Feb. 22—D. Stephenson, 5 miles S. W. of Albany, near Gap church. Dan Finnane, Auct.
Feb. 22—Paul Rupnow, Rtc. No. 11, Milion. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
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Feb. 23—Est. of Chas. Cambbell on Hayes farm on Footville Food, Fred Taves, Auct.
Feb. 24—F. Clough, 12 mile cast of Liarker's Cornefos, Janesville. Lite, 8.
John Kyan, Auct.
Feb. 24—F. Clough, 14 mile cast of Magnella, on Warren Andrew farm Dan Finnane, Auct.
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Feb. 22-Rock Co. Duroc Ass'n.

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Chicago Cash Market.
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No. 1 hard \$1.3014 @1.33.
Corn: No. 2 mixed \$714 @58c; No. 2
yellow 5724 @584c. catinghouse Electric 551/2

Chiengo.—Butter: Unchanged.
Eggs: Lower: receipts \$306 cases:
firsts \$4@3436c: ordinary firsts 516/2

32c: miscellaneous 33@534/c.
Foultry—alive: Lower: fowls 251/2

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\$8.35@8.50; shipments 53.598 barrels Bran: \$26.00.

FINANCE

2005 F. M., Monday, February 13th, 1922,
Mayor Welsh presiding. Adermen Cronin. Dulin, Helms, Hurlow, Horn, Jensen, Keity, Kerstel, Menzies, Ransom, Sheridan, Traver were present. Alterner, Smith and Cibbons absent. Alt. Jesse Earle, President of the Baard of Education, gave a report on the Unionical condition of the Hight School Site, Fund, and also the result of bids received for various contracts on the New High School building. The Council was asked to appropriate thirty thousand dellars and it was brought out that the Board of Education would try and furnish Ten Thousand oblians to this Fund. Mr. Earle also gave a report on the growded condition of the High School, ventilation, etc. American Can 39 American Car & Foundry 11512 American Hide & Leather pfd. 66 American International Corp. 4254 American International Corp. 4254 American Smelling & Ref. 46 American Smelling & Ref. 46 American Sugar 6684 Chandler Motors
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Chicugo, Mil. and St. Paul
Chicago, R. F. & Pac
Chino Copper
Chino Copper
Colorado Fuel & Iron
Corn Products

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Chiengu.—Cattlee Receipts 4,000; fairly active; geer sleers \$3.00; bulk \$1.000, tall bulk bologan bulk \$2.00; fairly active; geer sleers \$3.00; bulk \$1.000, tall bulk bologan bulk \$2.00; fairly active; geer sleers \$3.00; bulk \$1.000, tall bulk largely \$1.3504.75; bulk bologan bulk \$2.00; fairly active; sleeping \$1.000, tall bulk slargely \$1.3504.75; bulk bologan bulk \$2.00; fairly active; sleeping \$2.000; fairly active; sleeping \$2

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STOCK LIST

also gave a report on the crowded condition of the High School, ventilation, etc.

Aiderman Harn, 2nd Alderman Menzies, moved that the Mayor and Common Council arrange to transfer Thirty Thousand Dollars from the General Fund to the High School Site Fund, Adopted, Ayes: Aldermen Cronin, Dulin, Harlow, Helins, Horn, Jensen, Kelly, Menzies, Ranson, Sheridan, Kerstel and Traver, Aidermen Smith and Gibbons absent. None voting No. Alderman Heims moved that the matter of the salary of the Sanitary Inspector be reconsidered, Alderman Dulin; 2nd Alderman Kelly amended Alderman Helms' Resolution by moving that the entire galaries be reconsidered. The Amendment was accepted and the Fosolution was adopted by the following vote: Ayes: Aldermen Cronin, Dulin, Harlow, Helms, Kelly, Kerstel, Menzies, Hanson, Sherldan and Traver, Nees: Alderman Jensen, (Aldermen Smith and Gibbons absent.) ennecott Copper oulsville & Nashville exican Petroleum igmi Copper iddle States Oil (Aldermen Smith and Gibbons absent.)

A petition from Citizons and a Resolution from the keyal Neighbors of America relative to the work and salary of the Sanitary Inspector were both read and placed on rile.

It was announced that the Aldermen would held an informal meeting in the Mayor's office at \$100 Ft M. Priday. Pobruary 17th, 1922.

Alderman Cropin, 2nd Alderman Dulin, moved that this meeting adjourn until 7:50 Ft M. Monday, Pobruary 20th, 1922. Adopted. All voting Aye.

ERVIN J. SARTELL.

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129 & both the first still in the hands of the sen firms about as cent of the growers about as fast as they can pick it up, it will be realized the amount of tobacco in the hands of the growers about as fast as they can pick it up, it will be realized that from 20 to 35 per cent of the crops were culled out by the growers at the time of stripping in order to make the leaf end as clean as possible, and that this short end is going to the stemmers about as fast as they can pick it up, it will be realized that the amount of tobacco in the hands of the growers is representing less than many geople fully realize.

The 1920 crop in bindles is not all contracted for, but what is left represents remnants here and there with a great bulk of it left unsold in any section.

The Otto Eisenlohr & Bros, warehouse the leaf of tobacco wanted by his company. Chas, Sweeney & Co., A. Jousson & Son, Melintosh Bros, and Spitzing in Edgerton, besides a large seemining force at the Earle Tobacco.

as to be able to dispose of their surplus live stock, implements and feed As this will be well advertised, and we expect a large crowd, we have

MONDAY, FEB. 20

30 HEAD OF CATTLE

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Several Span of Mules Good Bunch of Feeding Pigs. Some Pure Bred Duroc Brood Sows. 30 tons Timothy Hay, 20 tons Timothy and Clover mixed, a quantity of Oats
Some Shock Corn.

more by Sale Day.

TERMS OF SALE: Sums of Ten Dollars and under Cash; over that amount 6 months time on GOOD Bankable Paper at 7 per cent interest. Two per cent discount for cash on sums of Ten Dollars and over. Nothing

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B. P. ELDRED, Clerk.

COMBINATION SALE

decided to allow anyone to bring and enter anything they care to dispose of at this sale. If you wish to enter anything, list it by Friday night with one of the Sale Managers. The sale will be held or the Albert Eddy Farm, 2 miles west of Afton, 8 miles northwest of Beloft, and 8 miles southwest

Commencing at 10:00 a. m. Lunch stand on the grounds.

ABOUT

A good number of crates of different breeds of Chickens. A Fair List of Farm Implements.

The above is all that is listed up to now, but there will be a gread deal

to be removed until satisfactorily settled for

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ms.84; latt to funcy light, \$8.15@ 8.85; tops, according to weight, \$8.90@ 9.25; rough barrows and sows, \$6.00@ 6.85; pigs, \$8.00@ 8.50.
Sheep: Native dambs., \$11.25@12.00; weights \$7.75@9.00; vearlings, \$3.75@12.00; vearl

11.75; ewes \$2.50\(\pi \). Sign for butter.

Local buyers are paying for butter.

Alc: ergs, \$2c; polatoes, \$2.00 per ewe; wheat \$50\(\pi \). 90c; oats, \$30\(\pi \). 30\(\pi \). 30\(\pi \).

corn, \$18.00 ton; hides, \$c; lb; sheep pelts, \$15\(\pi \). 20c; calf slcins, \$c\$ lb; wool, \$12c\$ lb; huy; \$18\(\pi \). 30\(\pi \)

30c per ewe, top.

moderate: market steady; jobbing sales; Holland type in barrels \$2.75\psi

wisconsin Tobacco Market.

Education.—The Wisconsin Tobacco
Reporter Friday says:

"The stemmers are active in all sections of the tobacco areas and are getting away with enormous amounts of goods. In the northern fields the short ends are pretty well cleaned up, and the end containing some cigar leaf is getting shorter every day. In the Coltax section and around Taylor and Disco it was reported last week that a low hundred acres are waiting to be taken. Fackers have visited the sections, but the growers balk at the prices offered them. The report from there is that the quality is good and that the crop is sound.

"In the southern section some sales have been made at 7-cents straight, while the other sales have run between 10 and 12½ cents, and the going price for fillers. In many instances the stemmers have taken the short end, while the growers are holding the cigar leaf portion rather than to dispose of it at 7 cents straight; this on the assumption that the leaf part of the crop should command better lightes as compared with the prices paid for stemming goods. Many are also of the opinion that independent packers of cigar leaf will be in the field by and by in response to a better tone in the market for old Wisconsin leaf still in the hands of those firms.

Knights of Pythias Stage Performance to Crowded Houses Two Nights.

Delayan-The minstrel perform-inces given by the Delayan lodge Definition—The ministret in the polarian lodge Knights of Pythias, No. 59, at the opera house Tuesday and Wednesday nights, were great successes. The house was filled both nights. The performances were staged under the direction of Josephine C. Ried, assisted by the following committees: general, G. K. Boughton, F. J. Neurenberger, and H. C. Rustad; talent, L. L. Littlefield; properties, E. C. Fallont, stage, A. E. Schumacher; publicity, M. E. Yadon; advertising, K. A. Smith; finance, H. F. Hewes, The cast of characters was as follows:

Fart One—Interlocutor, Grover Tarks.—
End Men—Bones, Fred Larsen; Sam,

Tarks.—
End Men—Bones, Fred Larsen? Sam,
Kenneth Smith: Rastus, L. H. Robar;
Tambo, F. L. Strauss.
Chorus—Maynard Parks, Charles
Sturtevant, S. C. Wadmond,
Stirmel, Civde Barnes, Fred Granzo.
William Ege, Fern Brottlund, Donald
McCoy, H. J. Peterson, Harry Gevaar.,
O. M. Mueller, Ralph Clark, Palmor
Carlsen.

Orlif. Muclier, Raiph Chark, Painter Carlsen.

Musical Numbers—Opening chorus. Thom Yonder, "ensemble: The Mill by the Sea," Maynard Parks: "Dangerous Blues," H. J. Peterson: April Showers," Sam: "Say It With Liquon," Tambo: "Why Dear," O. H. Mueller; "I Ain't Nobody's Darling," Talmer Carlsoft "An Old Fashloned Girl," Bônes: "Dapper Dan," Tambo and ensemble. Orchestrn—Fred Winn, trombone: Dick Beswick, xylaphone: Fred Van Velzer, violin: Mrs. Balhatchet, violin; C. Babcock, T. saxophone; K. Whitney, A. saxaphone; Don Meracle drums; Don's McCoy, piano.

Part Two — Specialties — Musical nevelty, John Featherstone.

Melody Quanter—C. W. Boardman, M. L. Parks; Reginald Lance, G. O.

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M. L. Parks; Reginale Lance. G. O. Johnson.
Part Three-Uncle Tom's Cabin.
Cast of characters: Uncle Tom, decrepit slave. C. K. Boughton; Marks, a lawyer. H. Doudna: Legree, slave owner, Frank Clark; Topsy, the torment, F. Lloyd Strauss; Little Evattle outsize, Palmer Carlson: Phineas, and owner. F. J. Nucrenberger; the outsize, Palmer Carlson: Phineas, land owner, F. J. Nucrenberger: Georga Harris, Eliza's husband, Parry Gevaart; Eliza, runaway slave, F. C. Fallen; the talking baby, Eliza's off-spring, L. L. Littlefield.

Musical Numbers—"There's Silver in Your Hair," Little Ever "Frother Low Down," Topsy: "I've Got Ten Little Fingers and Ten Little Toes," Topsy and ensemble.

Building Leaps Compared With One Year Ago

Chicago—Jameary building feor-tracts in the state of Wisconsin, ac-cording to the P. W. Dodge com-pany, amounted to \$2,870,000.

pany, amounted to \$2,870,000. Although this figure is considerably tower than that of the previous month, it is \$0, per cent greater than the figure for January, 1921. Cent included: Residential buildings, \$566,200; religious and memorial buildings, \$475,000; social and recreational buildings, \$475,000; business buildings, \$402,000; all others, \$556,400. others, \$556,400.

2-Day Junior Clinic Planned

Two children's clinics are being Two children's clinics are being arranged by County Nurse-Miss Anna Lactscher to be held in Milton on March 13 and in Janesville on March 14: Dr. Elizabeth Fiorner, child specialist from the Wisconsin department of health will take part. During the week of March 27 there will be a series of health meetings in Reck county at which Dr. U. A. Gudex will speak. The schedule for these meetings in now Dr. U. A. Guden will speak. The schedule for these meetings is now being arranged by the county nurse

5 000 000 ACRES · OF HIDDEN CROPS BARED IN RUSSIA

Moseow—A special commission named to boate grain fields which were cultivated this year, but upon which the cultivators had failed to make any tax returns in kind, have located over 5,000,000 acres of concealed entitration. The tax upon grain is about 10 per cent of the crop. The government is having great directly in cellecting this levy in remote sections; especially in the Ukraine, where buildies and peasant leads resist the government agents. bands resist the government agents.

ADVERTISED LETTERS. Women-Mrs. Joseph J. Conley, Mrs. Ros Duel, Mrs. E. Farnlop, Mrs. Mary ilisan, Miss Bertha Johnson, Mrs. G.

Gibson, Miss Bertha Johnson, Mrs. G. S. Warner.
Men-W. H. Atha, Andrew Andor, F. A. Andrea, Art Anderson, A. Babler, F. H. Bailey, Frank L. Bennett, Wm. Brandenburg, John Chester, G. W. Dulfols, Inet. Fernald, Arthur Lewis, C. J. Lewis, John McKay, Ray Olmer, Rev. C. A. Tenney, Firms-Wm. Smith and Soh. Packages-H. Collins, Mrs. Wm. Hemeyer, Mrs. Mr E. Hall, Mrs. Nollie Winge, Robert S. Tullar, Miss F. M. Taggari.

CAINVILLE CENTER Cainville Center—The community social meeting will be held in Dougherty's half Friday night, Feb. 17. They, O. W. Smith, pastor of the Congregational church, Evansyllie, whil be the principal speaker—The weekly proper meeting was held at the Dave Andrew home Wednesday night.—The Reipers' Union will meet with Mrs. G. B. Rewald Thursday for an all day session.—George Andrew, Marvard. session.—George Andrew, Harvard, visited here Sanday, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Andrew and Wilbur Andrew retuned with him for a week's visit. timed with him for a week's visit.—
fordon Letts is assisting with Wilbur Andrew's chores during his absence.—Hosen Townsend, Janesville,
is visiting at the Daye Andrew home.
—Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Rowald and children spent Sunday at the Gus Keehn
home, West Magnolia.—Mr. and Mrs.
Inawrence Keehn, wore guests Sunday
at the home of the former's parents.
Mr. and/Mrs. Gus Keehn.—The Royal
Neighbors will give an oyster supper
in Dougherty's hall Friday night, Feb.
24.—A post card shower was given
Mrs Bernico Letts Sunday. Miss Letts
is ill at the home of her parents.—
Fern Andrew has a more severe attack of the chicken pox than others in tack of the chicken por than others in nack of the chicken por than others in this vicinity.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Townsend and son! Leonard, Janesville, were guests at the home of Mr. Townsend's father, Adelbert Townsend, Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Day and daughter Chara, spent Sunday afternoon at the Dell Townsend home.

—Frank Drefahl is III. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mapes are helping care for him.

Mrs. A. K. Gault, mayor of St. Peter, Minn, says she will seek democratic nomination for congress from third Minnesota district.

PARIS PEARL MARKET

SUFFERS BIG SLUMP Paris—The pearl market of Paris.

The slump is ascribed to general causes, but not to the competition of the following list of patents received a slump. A dightness of money, to the fact that necklace of Orinet pearls, valued by war profiteers have by now got rid.

WISCONSIN PATENTS.

The following list of patents recently granted is reported for the Ganceklace of Orinet pearls, valued by war profiteers have by now got rid.

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WISCONSIN PATENTS.

consin: William K. Andrew, Milwauke, governor; William H. Brabant, Shebaygan, composition for prevent rim returning and demonstrating devices, single the accumulation of noisture on glass surfaces; Francis W. Elsinger, and apparatus for assembling colling the Hartford; adjustable link belt; Thomas F. Hamilton, Milwaukee, sheathing Madison, rack; Frank P. Mansfield, for U. S. senator from Indiana.

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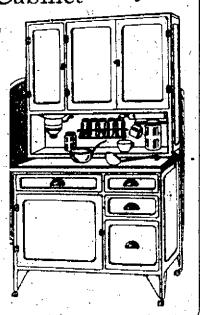
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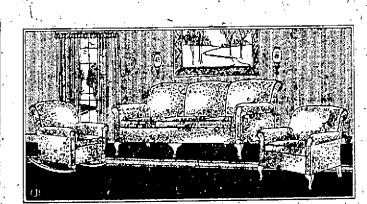
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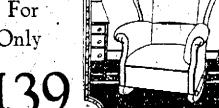
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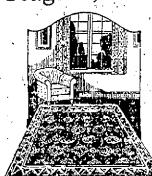
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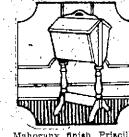
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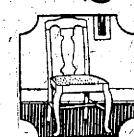
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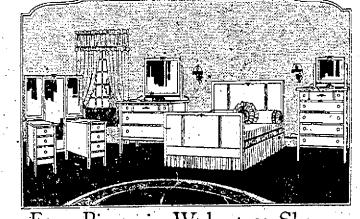
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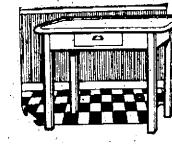
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